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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS JUNE 28, 1929

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 37

CHURCH SCHOOLS HOLD PICNIC

Four Hundred Youngsters Frolic at Pleasant Pond — St. Paul's Wins Sport Events but Locals Capture Baseball Game

The joint outing of the Shawheen Community Sunday school, Christ Church school, West Parish school and St. Paul's school, North Andover at Pleasant Park Pond, Wenham Saturday was the largest and most successful ever held. Nearly four hundred attended and the early morning rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the picnickers.

The trip to the park was made by auto and bus and once there the children soon found the bathing beach with its water chute and diving boards, much to their liking. Swings, see-saws and sand piles interested others and following a basket lunch at noon the ball game and races were contested.

The youngsters from St. Paul's proved the speediest and scored 30 points with Shawheen second with 17, Christ church 7, and the West church one point. The annual ball game between the Andover and North Andover boys was won by the former, 7 to 2, and was featured by excellent umpiring by the Rev. C. W. Henry of Christ church. A free trip around the pond in the motor launch and a large number took advantage of it. A tired but happy lot of youngsters left the grove at 4:30 and voted it another pleasant day spent at a spot that has now become familiar to them.

The summary of the races:

100-yard dash, boys, 15 years and over—Won by Wilbur Lyons, St. Paul's; David Low, Christ church, second.

75-yard dash, for boys 10 to 15 years—Won by Albert Greenwood of St. Paul's; Philip Busby, St. Paul's, second.

50-yard dash, boys, under 10 years—First, heat, won by John Newton, Shawheen; James Kellett, St. Paul's, second; Norman Stead, St. Paul's, third. Second heat, won by Walter Fowler, St. Paul's; Kerr Sparks, Christ church, second; Charles Sellers, Christ church, third. Final heat, won by Walter Fowler, St. Paul's; Kerr Sparks, Christ church, second.

50-yard dash, boys 10 and under—Won by George MacKenzie, Shawheen; Paul Bixby, St. Paul's, second.

75-yard dash, girls, 13 to 15 years—First heat won by Virginia Driver, St. Paul's; Helen Clarenbach, St. Paul's, second; Mary Ward, Christ church, third. Second heat won by Janet Bowler, Shawheen; Barbara Bartlett, Shawheen, second; Gwen Armitage, Shawheen, third. Final won by Virginia Driver, St. Paul's; Helen Clarenbach, St. Paul's, second.

50-yard dash, girls, 11 to 13 years—Won by Barbara Sellers, Christ church; Jeanette McCrory and Rose Armitage, both from Shawheen, tied for second and the former won the run-off.

50-yard dash, girls under 10 years—Won by Robina McNab, St. Paul's; Virginia Batcheller, West church, second.

Three-legged race for boys 13 to 15 years—Won by David Low and Kenneth Wallace, Christ church; Wilbur Lyons and Ernest Ratcliffe of St. Paul's, second.

(Continued on page 8, column 3)

VACATION SCHOOL OPENS

Four-Week Session to Be Held at Central Schools under Auspices of Local Churches

This morning, June 28th, at 9:00 a.m. the children and their parents went to the John Dove School to enroll for the Andover Vacation Church School.

The school begins on Monday, July 1 at 9:00 a.m. in the John Dove and the Samuel Jackson Schools and will last four weeks, closing on July 26th.

Sunday, June 30th, at the Free Church there will be a Consecration Service for members of the staff and parents of Vacation School children, to which parents and older boys and girls are invited. This service will be at 7:30. Mr. Church will deliver the address and Mr. Eaton, Mr. Wade and others will have parts in the program.

A tuition fee of one dollar will be charged for each family in the Vacation School.

The staff of departmental principals includes: Miss Margaret Manning, Kindergarten principal, Miss Esther Mittenfiorf, of Lincoln, Illinois, Primary principal; Miss Bessie Carter, Junior principal; Miss Carolyn Rey Burtt, Intermediate principal.

Miss Jean Porter, the school supervisor, can be reached at the home of Dr. Stowers, 84 Main street.

A consecration service for teachers, older pupils and parents of the Vacation Church School, to which everyone is cordially invited, will be held next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Free Church. Rev. Alfred C. Church will give the address. Rev. C. Norman Bartlett and Rev. Newman Matthews will take part in the service which has been arranged by Miss Jean Porter, Director of the School, as will Thaxter Eaton and Albert N. Wade of the executive committee in charge.

Organize Swimming Classes

Swimming classes were organized Monday at the public swimming beach at Pomegranate pond under the direction of John A. Robertson, head life guard. A total of fifty-two children were listed in the classes. Sixteen started in the junior life saving class. It is estimated that 500 were in attendance at one time during the afternoon.

Andover Aids at Country Club Fire

Combination 5 at the central fire station responded to a call for aid from North Reading at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night and proceeded to the fire at the Red Hill Country club house off Walnut corner in North Reading. The local apparatus made the run in fast time, with Alexander MacKenzie at the wheel. Help was also summoned from Reading. The main part of the building was saved, but the rear portion was destroyed. The local apparatus returned at 3 a.m.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrier of Moraine street is ill at her home.

Vincent P. Hickey of Elm street is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mrs. Johnson is ill at the home of her son Ernest on Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huntress are at Osterville for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McIntosh of Maple avenue spent the week-end at York beach.

Miss Eleanor Harding of York street is spending the summer months at Gloucester.

Lieut. Albert Cole of the Andover Fire department is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mrs. J. Ashley Barnes of Caronel Court is spending a week with her parents at Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. David Couits and family of Elm street spent the week-end at Ipswich Neck.

Albert Cole, Jr., of Central street is spending the summer months at Bretton Woods, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph have moved into their recently purchased house in Chestnut street.

James Gallant of South Main street is spending the summer months at Hampton Beach.

Herbert Chase of Summer street is a patient at the New England Baptist hospital in Brookline.

James Tammany of North Main street is spending the summer months at Bretton Woods, N. H.

Miss Jeanette Wilson of Worcester is visiting at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Collins of Bartlett street.

Miss Irene Gurdy of the Caronel apartments has returned after spending three months abroad.

C. S. Rickard of North Main street sailed Saturday for Paris, France, where he will spend the summer.

Miss Dorothy Kyle of Elm street has returned to her home after spending two weeks at Plymouth.

Mrs. Herbert Otis, an employee of the Merrimack Mutual Insurance company is enjoying her annual vacation.

Roy Sharpe of Detroit, Mich., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharpe on Red Spring road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith have returned to their home on Elm street after spending a few days at their summer home in Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Eaton and family of Bartlett street are enjoying the sea breezes at their summer home at Pine Point, Maine.

Kathleen Anderson and John and Lily Wilkinson of Ottawa, Canada, are visiting at the home of Mrs. James McMeekin, 30 Salem street.

Garfield Temple, Pythian Sisters, held a regular meeting Monday evening in the Fraternal hall. After the meeting a jitney social was held.

Mrs. J. Wesley Churchill has moved from Morton Street to an apartment adjoining the home of her niece, Miss Mary Byers Smith on Central street.

Andover post 8, American Legion met Tuesday evening in the Legion hall. The annual business shortcake social was held after the meeting.

Miss Lillian Hatch who formerly served as counsellor at Camp Andover, Pomp's pond and who is to be graduated from the Boston University School of Religious Education, has been selected as director of religious education at the High Street Congregational church, Auburn, Me.

Private James F. Timony, U. S. A. graduated from the signal corps meteorologist school of the United States army at Fort Monmouth, N. J., receiving his diploma from Major General Gibbs, chief signal officer of the army. Private Timony has been in training at the signal corps school since February. He will leave Fort Monmouth July 20 and will take up his duties in a meteorologist observatory at an army aviation field in California. Private Timony is the son of Mrs. Mary Timony of 77 School street.

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Mrs. A. N. Darling of Highland avenue is visiting her son, Albert in New York.

Lincoln lodge, 78, A. O. U. W., will meet Thursday evening at the Andover Guild.

Lieutenant Albert Cole of the central fire station is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Miss Julia Hickey left Monday for North Woodstock, Vermont, where she will spend the summer.

Misses Mary and Alice Bell of Bartlett street are spending two weeks at Kennebunk Beach, Maine.

Geraldine Rickard of North Main street sailed last week for Europe where she will spend the summer.

Miss Julia Hickey of Elm street left Monday to spend the summer months at North Woodstock, Vermont.

Richard Dwyer of Quincy spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dwyer of Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walworth have returned to their home on Locke street after enjoying a six-weeks' motor trip in England.

Joseph Fallon has returned to his home in New York after spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fallon of Summer street.

Move with Carleton & Sons. All loads insured. Estimate free. Also Piano Moving and General Trucking. Tel. 51-M or call at 51 Park street, Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin of High street are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter born Monday. Before her marriage, Mrs. McLaughlin was Miss Evelyn Fettes.

Malcolm Ruhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruhl of 86 Summer street received his A.B. degree at Harvard university last week. He is a graduate of Pynchard high school.

Miss Mary O'Brien, student nurse at the children's hospital at Wellesley Hills, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius O'Brien of Essex street.

Gerard Winters, John McCartney, Francis Sweeney and William Hurley have returned home after completing their year's studies at the Augustinian academy at Staten Island, N. Y.

Clean, heavy fireplace wood is \$14.00 per cord. Mixed hard wood, \$13.00; hardwood limbs, \$6.00 per load and kindling four baskets for \$1.00. Tel. 51-M or call at 51 Park street.

Mrs. Alexander Crockett of South Main street returned to her home Sunday in the Andover ambulance from the Lawrence General hospital after undergoing an operation several weeks ago.

The following members of the American Legion hall this evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Andover post, No. 8, American Legion. The public is cordially invited to attend and play will start at eight o'clock. Miss Ethel Hilton is chairman of the committee in charge.

Miss Eleanor F. Keith, who has recently graduated from the Boston Y. W. C. A. School of Domestic Science, has been enjoying a three weeks' vacation at her home on Park street. She left Monday for Camp Winneconnet, Martha's Vineyard, where she will be one of the dietitians. Two of Miss Keith's classmates, Miss Jean Phillips of Rutland, Vermont, and Miss Ruth Plummer of Union, N. H., accompanied her after spending a few days in Andover.

A whist party will be held in the American Legion hall this evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Andover post, No. 8, American Legion. The public is cordially invited to attend and play will start at eight o'clock. Miss Ethel Hilton is chairman of the committee in charge.

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ANDOVER COLONIAL

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Featuring
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Featuring
SUE CARROL
TOPICS

WED. and THURS., JULY 3 - 4
"WILD PARTY" "SUNSET PASS"

Featuring
CLARA BOW

Featuring
JACK HOLT
PARAMOUNT NEWS

FRIDAY, JULY 5
"OUTLAWED" "OBJECT ALIMONY"

Featuring
TOM MIX

Featuring
LOIS WILSON

SATURDAY, JULY 6
"MARKED MONEY" RACING BLOOD

Featuring
JUNIOR COUGHLIN

"A Final Reckoning"
NEWS

Local Color
 "There are most terrible rumors afloat about you, Edna."
 "Tell me what they are—I want to write my memoirs."

We Hope So
 Western exchange—After the return from a wedding trip Mr. Sharp and his bride will live at Double F ranch.—Boston Transcript.

Attention Called to Preparation for Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary

The following is a copy of a communication which has been mailed by the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Committee to towns and cities not already known to be making preparations for a part in the state-wide and all-inclusive Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary commemoration of 1930—next year.

Board of Selectmen:
 Andover, Mass.
 Gentlemen:

This is an invitation seeking your attention to the subject of preparations in your own community for the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary of next year, and the making of suitable arrangements by which your community may contribute to and also benefit from the state-wide plans now being formulated for both historical and civic reasons of importance. The character of the Tercentenary commemoration and a brief summary of the reasons for the 300th anniversary celebration are set forth in the enclosed printed folder. Doubtless you are familiar with the matter from frequent newspaper references the past few months or through information from other sources.

The developing plans have caused the chairman and delegates from some forty cities and towns of the Commonwealth to form an organization of their own for the consideration of problems of common concern and to advance the entire program. Under the title "Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Conference," with Joseph H. Beale of Cambridge as chairman and the other officers as indicated by this letterhead, the group is perfecting its organization to include each and every town and city of Massachusetts that chooses to enter into the undertaking. Hence this invitation to you.

Although the Conference is a separate organization making its own plans and carrying them out, nevertheless it is affiliated with the chartered state citizens' committee, Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc. The two organizations are to work together for the common purpose; and also in harmony with the State Commission. The General Committee, of which Hon. Herbert Parker is the President, has been primarily a stimulating and promoting organization. Our Conference is intended to be for action in its chosen field, and we are proceeding to that end without delay.

The citizens' General Committee has always urged that the Tercentenary be made state-wide—"inclusive and not exclusive"—and to improve the opportunity to display to visitors coming here in 1930 all the achievements, resources and attractions of all the communities and of all the organizations and groups in the state. The very important historical occasion for the anniversary commemoration can hardly be stressed too much; too few of us today realize how much is our debt to the Puritans of the 17th century and how extensive has been their influence on American life and government. We owe American independence to them; they brought us the germ of liberty and freedom under constitutional government with the charter of 1629-30.

But Massachusetts preeminence and 300 years of influential service has also been shaped by contributions from many sources through the centuries; and this too we shall

review and honor next year. Each and every citizen and every family, group, industry, institution and form of service that has been developed from 1630 or even earlier in the history of Massachusetts is to be exhibited or recalled in relaxation to the Tercentenary of 1930.

Therefore you will readily see that even if your community is not historically related to the 300th anniversary events of that year, nevertheless you have a place in the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, and it is the wish of our Conference that you improve the opportunity. At this writing 55 cities and towns of the state are registered as "getting ready for the 300th anniversary", of which more than half actually have committees organized and plans under way, the others proceeding to the same end. Our plans call for 100 such local committees by the coming fall, and then proceeding to secure the interest of the remaining communities.

In an official state report of a special commission on the Tercentenary, printed as House Document 148 of 1929, page 9, this paragraph occurs: "The Commission believes the active interest of all municipalities and organizations, and urges the appointment of committees to plan for their full participation in the Tercentenary events."

The membership of "Tercentenary Conference" comprises three delegates from each town or city. In a community where a single committee exists, be it officially appointed or composed of self-appointed citizens, the chairman is to be a member and he is to have two delegates named from that community. Where a town or city has more than one committee for the Tercentenary, each chairman becomes a member of the Conference on acceptance and the two chairmen select a third citizen to make up the three delegates. The intention is that each and every city and town in Massachusetts shall have three regular delegates in the Conference, and that at least one shall be in attendance at each meeting, thus enabling all to be familiar with developing plans.

For convenience, the Conference is divided into four sections, as indicated on this letterhead. The sectional conferences will meet as such from time to time, and each will have its own headquarters in the cities indicated. On occasions, perhaps each three months, there will be a general meeting of all the delegates. Such a general meeting will be held in the Eastern Section, in the vicinity of Boston, Thursday, June 27th, and another general meeting will be held early in October in the Berkshire Section. It is to be hoped that your community will be far enough along in its preparations to have delegates at one or both these sessions.

To make it easier and more convenient, we will arrange for a qualified person to confer with a group of interested persons that you may assemble for the purpose—perhaps six to ten—to consider your proper procedure. We will need to know at least a week in advance. And you are of course free to confer with any of the officers of the Conference named on this letterhead, or with the staff of the Tercentenary General Committee.

In 1930 we are promised 10,000,000 guests from all the country and from other countries. We propose that a portion of this number shall come because of a desire to visit some particular community; hence there is a particular reason for having each town and each city making ready now to duly entertain their guests next year. Elaborate programs are not necessary; there will be spectacular as well as sedate attractions, but the main purpose and the main attraction will be Massachusetts itself placed on exhibition, making a report of its stewardship in all its departments. We solicit your active interest and cooperation.

Under separate cover is being mailed a printed bulletin, "News of 1930", in which you will find a report, on page 5, of the organization of this Conference and its purposes, as well as a list on page 6 compiled to the time of printing to indicate the towns and cities then organized for the 300th anniversary of next year.

For the Executive Committee, and in accordance with the wishes of the Conference, this communication and invitation is being sent by the General Chairman to Mayors and the City Government, to the Boards of Selectmen, to Chambers of Commerce, to Women's Clubs, to other organizations and to individuals, according to a list compiled at the office on the basis of some one to be appointed in each community where action is not known to be in progress already. If a start has been made in your community we do not know it, so please see that we are informed right away that the name of your city or town may go on the list.

We await a reply and welcome such inquiries as you wish to make.

Yours very truly,
 JOSEPH H. BEALE
 General Chairman

Truth Hard to Down
 Truth is tough. It will not break, like a bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it around all day, like a football, and it will be round and full at evening.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Environment
 While it is illuminating to see how environment molds men, it is absolutely essential that men regard themselves as molders of their environment.—Walter Lippman.

Of Double Value
 It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life, that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.—Samuel Smiles.

Banishing Disease
 If people would take half as much trouble about health as they do about wealth, disease could be banished.—Prof. J. B. S. Haldane.

High Mountain Peaks
 Everest, Godwin-Austen, Kinchinjunga, Makalu, Dhaulagiri, Nanga Parbat, are mountain peaks in Asia and each is over five miles high.

Practice What You Preach
 Do not yourself do the things which you are in the habit of blaming; it is an evil thing when the fault of the teacher refutes him.—Cato.

Religion and Atheism
 Selfishness is the only real atheism; aspiration, unselfishness, the only real religion.—Zangwill.

Easy to Condemn
 Men are almost always cruel in their neighbors' faults.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Millions for Food
 It is estimated that people of the United States spend \$49,000,000 a day for food.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

G. A. Shattuck and family will occupy the C. H. Forbes residence on Porter road during the summer months.

John Gegan, who is employed by Albert Lowe, the druggist, is enjoying his vacation. Theodore Babbitt is taking his place.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. J. V. Downing and Olin Archer Sargent of New York is announced. Misses Mabelle E. Boshier and Melita Knowles sail tomorrow for England. Both young ladies are of the faculty of Abbot academy.

The class of P. A. '84, held a reunion at Young's hotel, Boston, on Tuesday evening. G. A. Higgins, secretary of the class was one of the guests.

Sailing for Liverpool Wednesday on the Leyland line steamer Bohemian were Rev. Donald McFayden of Andover and Prof. and Mrs. James H. Ropes of Cambridge. John A. Kydd, Thaxter Eaton and Howard W. Bell were Andover young men who received diplomas at Phillips academy on Wednesday. The former two were among the honor men. An essay by Thaxter Eaton was entitled "The Glory and Decline of the Roman Republic."

John H. Flint and family have gone to Newcastle, N. H., for the summer months. Miss Muriel Hitt of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Higgins.

Miss Frances Eleanor Books will sail for Paris tomorrow where she will study during the summer.

A Somerville party of over four hundred had their annual good time at Shady Side grove on the 17th of June.

The Misses Means, at the recent flower show in Horticultural hall, Boston, secured the third of four prizes from a large number of competitors with thirty-six varieties of magnificent peonies.

Edward P. Brooks and family narrowly escaped injury yesterday afternoon while riding in a depot carriage which was overturned by striking a curbstone at the junction of School and Main streets.

Misses Sarah Elizabeth Dodson and Katherine Teresa Hannon received diplomas at the graduation of the senior class at the Lowell Normal school on Tuesday. Miss Dodson has finished a kindergarten course and at the exercises delivered an essay on "The Study of Plant Life in the Kindergarten and Elementary Grades."

The Sargent prize at Harvard of \$100 for the best material translation of one of the Odes of Horace has been awarded this year to Charles Tripp Ryder of Andover, Phillips Academy, 1901.

Congratulations to Abbot and Phillips. Beautiful weather and interesting exercises have attended the closing days of the institutions, and large classes have gone out from both institutions. No marked changes have come at Phillips save those changes that were foreordained in the completion of much work begun during the past few years. The work of reorganizing and remodeling the physical features of Phillips is now nearly complete so far as the present buildings are concerned. There are still many new features in the minds of those who now direct things, and this energy and enthusiasm is sure to survive one after another as the years come and go. At Abbot the closing days have been filled with rejoicing over the completion of her beautiful new McKen building. With three full quarter centuries behind her, Abbot enters upon a new era of promise. (Editorial)

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Phillips academy was delivered Sunday afternoon in the Andover Theological Seminary Chapel by Rev. H. B. Frisell, D.D., principal of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, Virginia, who is a graduate of the academy, Class of '69, and who has a son in this year's graduating class. A class of eighty-three young men was graduated from Phillips academy at the 126th anniversary exercises. A notable feature of the exercises was the unveiling of a memorial tablet to the late Dr. C. F. P. Bancroft who was principal of the school for nearly thirty years. The tablet suitably inscribed has been placed on the west wall of the chapel. It was the gift of the New York alumni association and the presentation speech was made by William S. Haskell, '88 of New York City. Principal Stearns made the speech of acceptance.

Tomorrow—the Criminal
 It's a great country. The woman who now uses three linen towels in making her toilet once quarreled with brothers and sisters for the privilege of breaking in the clean towel on Saturday night.

His Memorial
 Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who know me best that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.—Abraham Lincoln.

Worth Trying
 Would it not make for variety in the program if some of the radio entertainers who repeat the same selections over and over were to play one backward occasionally?

Eel 7½ Feet Long
 A real sea serpent was hauled ashore near Noank, Conn., in the form of a 7½ foot eel weighing 27 pounds. It fought 20 minutes and tore one net to shreds.

Compensation
 We read of a dentist who sings at his work. It is a consolation to reflect that a saxophonist cannot do this.

Sparrows and Robins
 The birds most abundant in the United States are the robin and the English sparrow.

Unusual interest was manifested Tuesday in the commencement exercises because of the observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the institution by the dedication of the new McKen Memorial building, recently erected at a cost of \$75,000. The dedication ceremonies at the McKen Memorial building took place in the room to be known as Davis hall. The exercises opened with a chant "I will lift mine eyes unto the hills," by the Fidelity society. Prayer was offered by the Rev. John Phelps Taylor, D.D., of Andover. The dedication address was delivered by the Rev. Daniel Meriam, D.D., president of the board of trustees. Among those who took part in the Draper reading were Frances Louise Tyler and Cornelia Williams of Andover. Rev. William H. Davis, D.D., of the Eliot church, Newton, preached the baccalaureate sermon.

A strawberry festival was held in the Free church vestry last evening under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. The program was as follows: Clarinet solo, Roy Lindsay; solo, Mrs. Herbert Goff; piano solo, Gordon May; reading, Flora Lindsay; violin solo, Mira Wilson.

Saturday afternoon a pretty wedding took place at the residence of H. H. Church, 21 East Haverhill street, Lawrence, when the youngest daughter, Edith Wear Church was united in marriage to Dr. Edward Hart Mackay of Clinton.

James Ryley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryley of Abbot Village and Miss Ida Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Long of Phillips street, Lawrence were quietly wedded at the home of the former's parents on Wednesday evening.

The following pupils of the Pynchard school have not been absent or tardy for the whole year: Mary Findley, Fred Jewett, Ada Cole, Anne Coleman, Helen Eaton, Helen Jenkins, Ruth O'Connell, Fred Cheever, Ray Dearborn, Philip Hardy, David Lawson, and Clarence O'Connell.

On June 16, 1904, Maude E. Randall and Charles H. Newman, both of Andover were married by Rev. P. R. Shipman.

The young ladies of the Baptist church held a lawn party and sale on the grounds of the Whittier state on Summer street Tuesday evening. The following ladies had charge of the various tables: Candy, Miss Napier, chairman; Mrs. Gilbert Morse, Miss Lila Bailey; strawberries and cake, Mrs. Young, chairman; Miss Harriet White, Jennie Anderson, Edith Lundgren; ice cream, Mr. Harold Thoms, chairman; Misses Blanche Wood, Laura Hammond, Louise Scott; fancy, Miss Bertha Thoms, chairman; Mrs. A. T. Belknap, Mrs. C. L. Stone, Mrs. H. Hill; lemonade, Misses Alice Barker and Ethel Eaton.

The reception to the senior class of the Pynchard high school tendered by the alumni association was held in the Town hall Friday evening with more than one hundred couples in attendance. Those in charge were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Alton W. Peirce, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Palmer. The matrons were: Mrs. Frank M. Foster, Mrs. John H. Thompson, Miss Blanche S. Jacobs, Miss Grace L. Burt. The committee of arrangements comprised: William A. Trow, Charles H. Shearer, Emanuel Downing, Miss Bertha C. Coutts, Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith.

Ballardvale
 Mrs. Louis G. Buck is spending two weeks with relatives in Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Last Monday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Loomer, Tewksbury street.

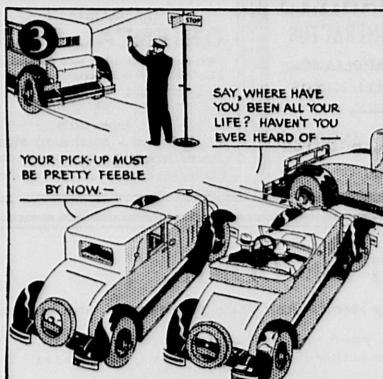
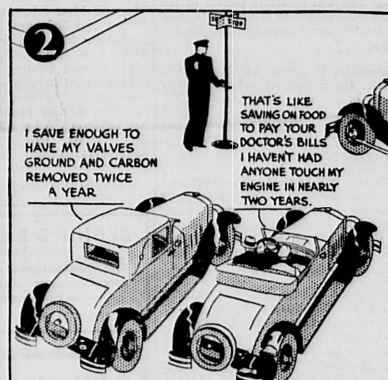
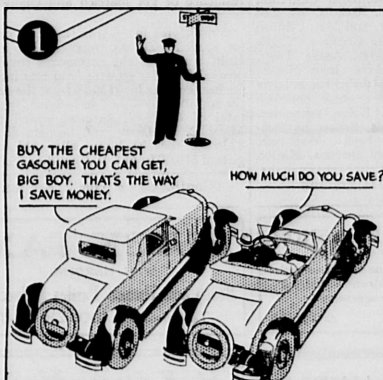
Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw were the guests Wednesday of Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Miller of Natick.

Rev. Mr. Dale of Billerica will exchange pulpits with the Rev. Augustus H. Fuller next Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hugh Steed and daughter Miss Sadie Steed will sail on the Celtic from Boston on June 30. They will visit their former home in Scotland.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Epworth League held in the Methodist vestry, the following persons were elected officers: President, J. W. Stark; first vice president, Mrs. Frank H. Hall; second vice president, Miss Pearl Nason; third vice president, Mrs. Curtis Wilson; fourth vice president, Miss M. Louise Hammond; secretary, Miss Clara Moody; treasurer, Mrs. Millie B. Hammond; organist, Mrs. Frank H. Hall.

Blessed Forgetfulness
 If there is one thing more than anything else that makes life worth living, it is the fact that it is utterly impossible for any human being to remember all the fool things he or she has done.—Springfield Union.



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Held in Town Hall on Thursday
Evening June Twentieth

The American Indian

Ever since the early settlers first met with opposition at the hands of the American Indian, the character of the latter has been greatly misrepresented to us by prejudiced and sensational writers. In recent years this injustice has been taken up by motion-picture scenario writers and producers, and here we see him portrayed as a very blood-thirsty, deceitful, and treacherous individual, but this presentation is for the most part false, as the real nature of our American Indian has not been understood. In order to comprehend clearly what the true character of the Indian was, one must find a

cause for his actions or try to learn how he thought.

Due to his surroundings, the nature of the American Indian was very coarse and rude. If he wanted to live, he had to kill to do so. As there were in those days no butcher shops in which he could buy his meat nicely prepared, he had to butcher it himself. Then again, as one Indian tribe was always making war upon another, the only manner by which one tribe could safeguard itself against a future attack was to kill the strongest warriors of the rival tribes, even as today in war. Thus the sight of blood was quite common, and killing was second nature to the Indian.

The mention of Indian warfare suggests the subject of scalping, and even this, to the mind of the savage, contained no horror. He wanted a souvenir of his accomplishments, just as much as any soldier in the World War wanted one for his. However, as the enemy of the warrior were no convenient medals or other regalia, a souvenir had to be taken from his person. When an Indian killed an animal he used the pelt for decoration or clothing, and so, naturally, the scalp of an enemy was the ideal souvenir. Also, the warrior who could display a large number of scalps, not including his own, was highly respected among his fellows.

Now let us forget the harsher side of Indian character and consider his finer self. In his own tribe or among his own people the Indian closely adhered to the truth in his conversation, even so far as to qualify his statements concerning matters about which he had no positive knowledge. Theft was unknown in an Indian camp for the simple reason there was nothing to steal; yet even if

there had been nobody would have desired to take what was not properly his. If anyone found something which did not belong to him, he communicated his discovery to the lost and found department, the camp crier, who shouted the news throughout the camp, so that the owner of the lost article might know from what source to recover it. Nevertheless, although the Indian was very honest in his own camp, there was no question in his mind about taking things from outsiders. This was not recognized as stealing; oh no, they were the spoils of war.

Another outstanding trait of the Indian character was the hospitality shown in an Indian camp. It was share and share alike with them. If one savage made a great kill the rest of the camp helped him eat it. Selfishness had no part in their life, not even in their talk. In their assemblies or pow-wows the speaker held the floor, and each respected the other so highly that there were no interruptions.

In short, while his baser nature was due to his environment, the true character of the Indian was noble. Dishonesty, greed, and deception were frowned upon. He was brave and true to his fellow-tribesmen, otherwise he could not have lived as he did. Although the Indian had only a few laws, he lived up to them all.

This, however, was before the white people came to this country. When the latter started to settle here, the Indians extended their hospitality to them. Of course they did not invite the strangers to their camps, but they showed the colonists how to extract food from the wilderness, how to get better results from their planting, and also taught them other valuable arts of woodcraft. This knowledge

was readily absorbed by the early settlers, but never did they completely trust their benefactors. In fact they always kept a close guard whenever they came in contact with the Indian, being one of nature's children, observant of even trivial details, perceived this suspicion, but still did not discontinue his friendship towards the whites.

When the Colonists began to feel more secure through increases in their number, they openly showed their distrust of the red-man. In the early days there was no benefit to be received by the latter. Their lands were gradually encroached upon; their liberties were denied them, and even their lives were jeopardized. The actions of the English were selfish, insolent, and unchristian. It would be quite the same if one of us went to live in somebody else's house, accepted his generosity with suspicion; then when we got to know the rounds of the place, called the rest of our family, and told the original owners to vacate, that we intended to occupy the house. That is just about what the early settlers did. They repaid the Indian's hospitality with unkindness, desecrated the graves of his ancestors, and otherwise abused the poor old man. Still they thought that he should submit unconditionally to their depredations.

When the red man rose up against this injustice, the white men thought that he had no justification for his onslaught. Here was that the practice of reviling the character of the Indian commenced through misunderstanding. To the English the Indian's mode of tree fighting was cowardice, but how else could he fight? The savage knew no other manner; that was how he stalked his prey, both animal and human. As the whites came under this latter classification, that is how he fought them too.

The savage in his warfare with the whites resorted to his practice of scalping and torturing, just as he would if he were fighting other Indians. To the English this was of course inhuman, but the horror of these acts did not appeal to the savage; it was a custom embodied in the baser side of his nature and was due to his environment. The act of killing women and children was particularly abhorred by the English, although as a matter of fact it was their own fault, for they had asked for it. The red man's desire for vengeance, until he hated the sight of any white who-so-ever.

In the wars of Philip of Pokanoket, the Indians fled to an island in the midst of swamps. The whites trapped them here and mercilessly killed them as they sat. Because the Indians never moved nor uttered a murmur they were branded as stolid and stoical. Yet the Indian fathers were, still are, considered remarkably brave for this self-same act. I wonder why the great difference between the two?

Gradually as the ranks of the English continued to swell, the natives were either pushed back in the forest or became absorbed in the new civilization. Still, in contact with the whites, never took the edge off the Indian's spirit, indeed it served only to sharpen his normal sense. Neither did it red-man lose the outstanding characteristics of his true nature, for the contrast between Indian and white brought them out more clearly. An anecdote I read in an old history showed this fact quite plainly.

An Indian, known for his good conduct, received a grant of land from the State, and fixed himself in a new township where a number of families were settled. Though not ill treated, the common prejudice against the Indian revented any sympathy with him. This was exhibited at the death of his only child, when none of the people came near him. Shortly afterwards he went to the house of some of the inhabitants and said, "When white man's child die, Indian man be sorry; he help bury him. When my child die, no one speak to me—I make his grave alone—I can no live here." He gave up his farm, dug up his child and carried it with him to the Canadian Indians for a suitable burial. Many more examples could also be given of the common prejudice against the red-man. How could the whites expect the Indian to rise as long as they stood on him?

In the intervening years the feeling of race prejudice has slowly died out until to-day the Indian is viewed from a more humanitarian part of view, that of pity. If no matter how benevolent we are now, we cannot atone for the crime that has been committed toward Indian tribes.

JAMES CRAIK

The Beaver Dam—A Lesson in Perseverance

One warm summer evening just before sunset a few men were walking along an overgrown path that follows the banks of the West Outlet, brought me to a log bridge under which a small stream of water was flowing. This, as I followed its banks for a short distance, took me to a pond that has an unusual dam at its foot. This structure accounted for the small stream of water in that had been, until lately, quite a large brook. Carefully concealing myself in a thicket near by, on a gentle slope at the left of the dam I waited to watch the largest gnawing mammal in North America, the beaver, at his work.

I easily recognized the animal by its very flat, hairless, and scaly tail, which beyond the hair of the body is about nine inches long and four inches wide. As I noticed in a few moments, this tail is not used as a trowel in their building work, but as a propeller in swimming.

The beaver has always been considered a splendid example of high power intelligence; in domestic economy, the most intelligent of all living mammals; and in his manifold industrial activities, second to none. His inherent knowledge, his original thoughts, his reasoning power, and his engineering and mechanical skill in constructing works are beyond compare. Being chiefly nocturnal in its habits the beaver sleeps by day, and after nightfall carries on its work unmolested. It is seldom that anyone sees a live beaver in its hunts during the middle of the day, but it is possible to do so during the hour before sunset. This explains why I was intruding at such a time. The beaver will, however, cheerfully work in the daytime if there is no prospect of observation or interference by man. He builds dams both great and small, to provide water in which to live, to store food, and to escape from his enemies.

As I patiently waited, the four beavers that had been somewhat alarmed at my arrival finally decided that the strange creature in the thicket did not intend to harm them and they appeared to continue their work on the dam. This work consisted of two steps. With their front feet the animals dug up the soft mud, held the mass with their forefeet against their breast, and swam with it to the dam. There they deposited it where it was most needed, and pressed it down with their front feet. Then to strengthen the structure they brought sticks four or five feet long, and one or two inches in diameter, and from which they had eaten the bark. These they laid upon the dam, crosswise, or nearly so, and filled the spaces between them with mud.

Suddenly I noticed that one of the beavers was no longer carrying mud and sticks and I wondered where he might be. I soon found out, for, attracted by a slight noise at my left, I looked in that direction and saw him at the foot of a poplar. In felling a tree the beaver, stood on his hind legs while he worked. First he removed the bark from a circle a foot

in width, just above the spur roots. Then, circling round the trunk all the while, with his huge chisel-like incisors he began to cut out chips, evidently intending to cut through to the heart of the trunk. I have never understood why a poorly chopped tree should be compared with that which the beaver fells, for the animal does a remarkable job and I see no comparison unless one considers, perhaps the number of chips that the beaver and the poor chopper make. However, many lumbermen might well follow the example of the beavers of leaving no "slash" to cumber the ground!

As I watched the persistent animals at their work, I recalled that W. Y. Harnaday in "The Minds and Manners of Wild Animals" told the following story: "If you are locating beavers in your own zoo, and are wise, you can induce them to build their dam where you wish it to be. This is how we did it!"

"We dug out a pond of mud in order that the beavers might have a pond of water; and we wished the beavers to build a dam forty feet long, at a point about thirty feet from the iron fence where the brook ran out. On thinking it over we concluded that we could manage it by showing the animals where we wished them to work."

"We set a twelve-inch plank on its edge, all the way across the dam site, and pegged it down. Above it the water soon formed a little pool and began to flow over the top edge in a very miniature waterfall. Then we turned loose four beavers and left them."

"The next morning we found a cart-load of sticks and fresh mud placed like a dam against the iron fence. In beaver language this said to us:

"We would rather build our dam here, if you don't mind; it will be easier for us and quicker."

"We removed all their material, and in our language that action said:

"No, we would rather have you build over the plank."

"The next morning more mud and sticks piled against the fence said to us:

"We really insist upon building it here!"

"We made a second clearance of their material saying in effect:

"You shall not build against the fence! You must build where we tell you!"

"Thereupon, the beavers began to build over the plank saying:

"Oh, well, if you are going to make a fuss about it, we will let you have your way."

"So they built a beautiful water-tight dam precisely where we suggested it to them, and after that our only trouble was to keep them from overloading the matter and flooding the whole valley."

While I had been lost in reminiscence the sky and earth were darkening with evening twilight and as the prospect of stumbling over too many rocks and logs was not pleasant I got up stiffly and started for home. Although I had spent a most agreeable evening, I am afraid it was not in the slightest degree shared by the beavers and no doubt they enjoyed my visit about as much as we should that of a monstrous prehistoric beast if he were to spend an evening watching us at our work.

EVELYN MARR

With the Tide or Against the Oars

With a gentle shove from the sandy shore, Roscoe, a shiftless sort of fellow, carelessly steps into his little boat. His long, black, disheveled hair falls about his sallow face as he picks up the oars and reluctantly commences to row. Before him lies a giant mirror stretches the glimmering water. Far in the distance a small island looms up—an island abundantly sprinkled with tall leafy trees. Smoky white clouds hover over it. How inviting it looks! How easy to reach! Yet tucked a few yards from this tempting shore a host of dangerous rocks patiently await their prey. But these rocks are not alone in their vices. For accomplices they are richly supplied with sandbars and cross currents equally as dangerous to thoughtless invaders.

It is a beautiful day. A listless breeze ruffles the crystal-like water, while the sun beams lazily down upon it like a magician transforms it into dazzling gold. Although bound for the island, Roscoe becomes drowsy and dull, until at last influenced by the penetrating heat he gives himself up to a few moments of slumber. As though stealing a march on him, the moments stealthily slip into his bosom. The wind willingly joins in the prank. A soaring kite the little boat is tossed about. Having finished a day's work, the sun descends to his chamber below the horizon and rosy twilight sets in. Unaware of the fleeing time, Roscoe drifts on. Nearer and nearer the island appears. In glee the little boat wriggles along. Certain of its prey, a sand bar patiently waits. Fortunately at the decisive moment Fate steps in and the craft barely skims by this menacing barrier. But Fate is not always kind.—The rocks are yet to be encountered. Dauntlessly the little boat plunges on toward them. Each lurch brings it closer, until at last with a sudden jerk it is hopelessly shattered, and to show a cordial though disastrous welcome, the waves heartily greet the little boat with a shower of misty spray, as it dashes upon the rocks.

Meanwhile we find Roland, a wrinkled old man but stern and determined, reluctantly setting out for the island with a load of fish in his crude skiff. On the sandy shore a friendly little weather-beaten cottage smiles down upon him. Through the battered windows two smutty-faced youngsters flatten their pudgy noses against the panes, and wave their grimy little fists at Uncle Roland. With a last glance at the house he sets off, strenuously rowing against the tide. The great strain is shown on his wind-burned face as he dips to the oars. At first progress seems slow and he fears a hopeless task has been set before him. But his faithful skill steadily ploughs forward.

Unlike Roscoe, Roland cannot stop to bask in the sun or drift with the tide, for with a nest of hungry tots at home he must earn money for food by selling his fish. No time is to be lost. A storm is brewing. The formerly pale sky turns from a hazy blue to a leaden gray and at last as if to obtain better effects for the scene which is to occur, Nature drops another curtain, this time a deep black. Overhead the clouds roll about in a most disorderly manner. Ragged streaks of lightning cut the heavens into thousands of fragments. The storm king to show his approval rumbles heavily in approval. Not desiring to be left entirely out of this frolic, the waves add their share of entertainment by leaping like panthers at the boat and doing their best to upset it. But happily to accomplish that result, there is far too much competition. Roland by strong and skillful rowing slowly though steadily ploughs through. At times, nearly exhausted, he desires to give up. How easy it would be to have the tide carry him along! He is so weary! So worn out.—No longer can he endure. He must let go. But in the window of his mind two chubby little boys peer through, pressing their noses against the pane, the tousled little heads bobbing up and down as they wave their dimpled fists at him and in lisping baby voices tell him to hurry back home again. This invisible picture seems to urge him on, to renew his vigor, and strengthen his hopes. Tightening his blistered hands around the handles, again and again he dips the oars. Cold perspiration drips from his brow like a fountain. Before him lie the sandbars—but to even they are not menacing. In truth he even welcomes them, for they give him his sense of direction. He now knows he has covered the greater part of the dis-

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tance. By strenuous rowing he skillfully rounds them; his eyes, piercing the thick darkness, are focused on the course before him. Head on, his craft is plunged toward the jagged rocks. Seeing the danger, Roland, with a final spurt of energy, avoids the fatal collision and with success written in every line on his honest face painfully climbs, safe at last, to a secluded spot on the shore of the island.

Now let us compare these two symbols of life. Roscoe, the former, was willing to drift, to permit the tide to carry him whither it would. Although he had a definite goal in view he was too lazy and indolent to strive to attain it. How much easier it was to let come what would, to skim through life trusting to luck for pleasing results. When Roscoe came to the sandbars—barriers in life—he let Fate remove the dangers. And in encountering the rocks he failed. This time Fate was not present to land him safely ashore. He failed. But why should he be successful? Did he strive at all to obtain his goal? Or did he sit comfortably back and rely on someone else to do the work, yet expecting to reap the usual reward?

So, too, numerous barriers stood before Roland, but these certainly did not lessen his hopes. In fact they seemed to make him all

the more determined to conquer them. With all against him he ploughed through and slowly but surely attained success. Success won by struggling, fighting against, and conquering obstacles.

Which course in life shall we take? Shall we drift aimlessly along or shall we strive to break away and reach our goal? Shall we bump into barriers that keep what we struggle to attain out of our grasp, or shall we remove them by going around them? We are our own masters. It is entirely up to each and every one of us to decide whether we shall follow in the path of Roscoe, a failure, or of Roland, a success.

ETTA LARKIN

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Andover Churches



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Organized 1711. Congregational
Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Acting Pastor

10.45. Morning worship with observance of the Communion.
7.30. At the Free Church. D.V.B.S. inaugural service.
7.45. Wednesday. At the Baptist Church. Union midweek meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street
Organized 1832

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor
10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.
11.45. Annual Gift Service.
7.30. D.V.B.S. Consecration Service in Free Church.
7.45. Wednesday. Union prayer meeting led by Rev. C. N. Bartlett.

SHAWSHOEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Belmont Hall
(Non-sectarian)
Services omitted during the summer.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1833
Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.
10.45. Morning prayer and sermon: Holy Communion on July 7, August 4, September 1.
The following preachers are expected: June 30: Rev. Max Kerner, D.D., Cambridge; July 7, 14, 21, 28: Rev. Wm. E. Soule, Exeter, N. H.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor. All other services are omitted during the summer.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1844
Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Sermon by the pastor. A patriotic sermon for Sunday preceding the Fourth of July. Subject: A Greater Patriotism.
7.30. A special service of consecration for the teachers of the Daily Vacation Church School. All parents, students and friends are welcome.
7.45. Wednesday. Union prayer meeting held at the Baptist church. Dr. Bartlett will speak.
7.30 Friday. Meeting of Boy Scouts Troop No. 2.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject: "The Man Who Needs a Vacation." Mr. Beane will occupy the pulpit for the last time this summer. Different preachers during the month of July. Mrs. Ruth Leighton Wilkinson, soloist. Church School and Y.P.R.U. discontinued until fall. A special welcome to summer visitors.
10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian Church at North Andover.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"
Services omitted until September.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 8.45, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 8.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 8.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.
Devotions in honor of St. Thomas every Friday evening, 7.45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and also on Wednesdays before Holy Days of Obligation.

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A Safe and Sane Fourth

Each year, with the approach of the Fourth of July, it seems most advisable and necessary to issue a word of warning about the dangers associated with carelessness celebrating. Injuries and deaths on this day, resulting from various sources, including automobile, drowning and fireworks accidents, reach an appalling total each year. The danger of high explosives, especially should be brought home emphatically to everyone, as these crippling and killing devices bring sorrow to the homes of hundreds annually.

Massachusetts has a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of fireworks and other explosive devices of dangerous proportions. Neighboring states, however, are more lenient in their respect and good-sized cannon-crackers can be purchased just over the New Hampshire line. But what is worse, bootlegging of prohibited fireworks into this state is becoming so widespread that many of the jobbers in Massachusetts are supplying them.

The highest explosives are perhaps safe in the hands of experts. To place the same devices in the hands of children inexperienced in manipulating them and unaware of the grave danger in using them, is to invite disaster of the most dreadful kind. It is impossible to keep them from the children when they are sold, lawfully or unlawfully. It is pleasing to notice that a state-wide investigation is being made, to uncover if possible, and prevent the sale of high explosives. Newspapers are using their influence to arouse public opinion against this unlawful practice, and the

movement is beginning to show results. Everyone should join in this worthy attempt to protect the innocent celebrators of the Fourth from serious injury and death.

Premature Celebrating

The old problem of trying to keep the children from shooting off all their fireworks before the Fourth of July continues to present itself each year. If anything, it seems to be getting worse. However, this may be true because the present is always more vivid in mind than the past. In any case it is an evil that should be curbed as far as possible. There is a state law which prohibits setting off fireworks before 12 p.m. July 3, or after 12 p.m. July 4. Naturally, the task of enforcing this law is an almost impossible one. A policeman for almost every street corner would be needed. Parents can do their part by pointing out to the children that most of the fun associated with the Fourth will be lost if they begin shooting off their explosives before the proper time. The racket caused by firecrackers and torpedoes a whole week before the Fourth is a positive nuisance. It is hardly fair to expect any one to concentrate on their work with a small replica of the Battle of the Marne going on outside. A word of warning about throwing fireworks in the direction of people and automobiles should also be applied where it will do the most good. Many injuries and much loss of property result each year from carelessness in this respect. A little care and forethought may save a lifetime of regret.

Rules for July Fourth

With the Fourth of July imminent, the Andover police and fire department take this opportunity to inform the residents of the town concerning the regulations in regard to keeping and setting off of fireworks.

Blank cartridges, toy pistols, toy guns or toy cannons that can be used to fire a blank cartridge can not be sold, kept for sale or set off. The exploding or causing to explode blank cartridges or bombs is also unlawful.

The size and description of the legal fire works is also very well stated, as follows: Blank cartridges or bombs containing picric acid or picrates or any fire cracker exceeding 3-8 inch in diameter, are unlawful. Fire crackers containing black powder only, may be used.

Violation of any one of provision 57 or 58 will subject the defendant to a fine not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment not exceeding one month or both.

Concerning the granting of permits for the sale and storage of fireworks the bulletin states that no permit shall be granted for the sale of wholesale and retail fireworks in the same building. Any building used as dwelling, post office, garage, or other habitation, can be used as a store room for fireworks. All fireworks kept for sale in stores shall be kept in wooden boxes except when the opportunity of a sale arises. Under no conditions is smoking allowed in a building where fireworks are for sale.

Courteous Circle Plans Outing

The Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters are planning a picnic on Monday afternoon, July 1, and with it a visit to the Horne Home for the Aged on Smith street, Lowell. The Horne Home is conducted by The King's Daughters of Middlesex County and was opened this last year. The basket lunch will be held on the spacious grounds of the Horne. If enough autos can be provided, the party will go by auto leaving from Mrs. John Arnold's, 27 Bartlett street, at 4:30 p.m. Those for whom auto transportation cannot be arranged, can go by bus leaving Shawheen Village at 4:25 p.m. Will all who plan to go please notify Mrs. Arnold (telephone 966) or Mrs. John Jenkins (telephone 994) by Saturday evening? If rainy on Monday the trip will be held on Tuesday.

Babies Take Part in Smith College Alumnae Parade

At the alumnae parade at the Smith College commencement last week, little John and Joan Russell, twin children of Mrs. John B. Russell, Springfield, were featured, being the class babies of 1926 and officially "adopted" by that class. The children who are two years old were photographed in the cart in which they were drawn in the procession, for the Springfield Republican Mrs. Russell was Miss Minerva Ramsdell of this town before her marriage.

Ladies' Auxiliary Holds Whist Party

A whist party was held Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond Camp, 111, Sons of Veterans in the G.A.R. hall.

Souvenirs were awarded as follows: Raymond Metcalf, pillow; Mrs. Fred L. Collins, pillow; Mrs. M. Burke, five pounds of sugar; Mrs. James Keating, embroidered scarf; Mrs. W. Higgins, powder; Mrs. Albert Cole, loaf of nut bread; Mrs. John Thompson, loaf of nut bread; Mrs. Walter Kent, dish and Mrs. James McCord, vase.

The committee in charge was: Mrs. James McCord, chairman, assisted by Mrs. William H. Navin, Mrs. Nelson Townsend, Miss Anna Neas, Mrs. E. Y. Lindholm. Mrs. Lindholm was the puncher.

Christ Church Delegates

The following delegates are representing the Young People's Fellowship of Christ Church at the conference held at Concord, New Hampshire from June 24 to July 3: Miss Helen Platt, Miss Beatrice Farnsworth, Miss Annette Anderson, Thomas Little, Donald Dumont and John Hilton.

Receives Degree at Bates College

Bates College at Lewiston, Maine, on Monday, June 24th, conferred upon Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers the honorary degree of Master of Arts. Mrs. Rogers gave an address at the Commencement dinner, immediately following the conferring of the degree.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Sponsor Picnic

The Ladies' Auxiliary, 42, to Clan Johnston Relief Corps, will hold a picnic at Salem Willows on Saturday, July 27th. Clannmen, members of the auxiliary and friends are invited. Tickets may be secured from members of the social committee. Mrs. Brown is chairman of the committee.

MERRIMACK OUTING

(Continued from page 1)

Abbott, Bessie Downs, Catherine Dolan, Dorothy Douglas, Ruby Marshall, Alice Nelligan, Angeline McCarthy, Eleanor Peterson, Etta Brown, Helen Irvine, Ethel Howell, Anne Brady, Edna Gates, Dorothy Winn, Elizabeth Flagg, Edith Kendall, and William E. Burrage, Roderique Chandonnet, Herbert Veit, Fred Jacob, Albert Butterfield, William Bradford, Alfred Soutar, Thomas Gorrie and Malcolm Ruhl.

South Church World War Memorial

Early this year a World War Memorial Committee was elected by the Prudential Committee of the South Church to consider the advisability of placing a tablet in the church before next Armistice Day commemorating the loyalty of those who served in the armed forces of our country in 1917-18. After studying the matter, this committee recommended that two bronze tablets be placed in the vestibule, one on either side of the tablet now there, that they be designed by the Birmingham Guild of England which produces very artistic work, the total cost to be \$450. This met with the approval of the Prudential Committee and the Church has now authorized the raising of the fund. It is hoped that every family in the Parish will want to have some part in this honoring those who participated in the war and a contribution may be sent to the treasurer, Roy E. Hardy.

The members of the committee are: Thaxter Eaton, Chairman, Mrs. John V. Holt, Burton S. Flagg, Dr. Nathaniel Stowers, Fred E. Cheever, Mrs. James J. Abbott, Mrs. A. Lincoln Cates, Roy E. Hardy, treasurer; Mrs. Fred G. Cheney, Frank R. Shipman, Philip R. French, John Henderson, Mrs. Frank M. Foster, Louis M. Huntress. The names to be inscribed on the tablet are: Allen F. Abbott, George A. Abbott, Lucy B. Abbott, Paul J. Abbott, John H. Baker, Foster C. Barnard, James P. Batchelor, William S. Batchelor, C. Edward Buchan, William A. Buchan, Robert T. Bushnell, Frank L. Carrie, Harold S. Cates, Howard L. Cates, Abbott Chase, Brooks Cheever, Frederick E. Cheever, Lyman F. Cheever, Philip S. Cheever, Paul M. Cheney, Arthur W. Cole, J. Everett Collins, John K. Converse, Arthur H. Cummings, Edward S. Dodge, H. Holbrook Dodge, John M. Erving, Harry D. Evans, James D. Fairweather, Kenneth C. Foster, William P. Foster, Joseph W. Fraize, Claremont I. Gray, William Haddon Roy E. Hardy, John M. Henderson, William Holden, Herbert W. Holt, Arthur K. Jenkins, Sewell A. Jones, Arthur K. Johnson, Edward W. Larkin, Harold E. Larkin, Arthur R. Lewis, Edward F. Lewis, Carl N. Lindsay, C. Douglas Lindsay, Lewis P. Lindsay, Clifford E. Marshall, Arthur C. Mitchell, "Phillips G. Morrison, Edward R. Partridge, Ralph H. Partridge, George O. Richardson, Olin L. Richardson, Edward W. Rogemann, Horace H. Smith, George F. Symonds, John W. Symonds, Kirke G. Temple, Samuel B. Trumbull, Archibald L. Tyler, George F. Tyler, Stuart P. Wainwright, Gordon E. Whitman, Howard G. Whitten, Francis Zecchini.

K. of C. Card Party

Eighteen tables of bridge and whist were played at a card party held in the K. of C. hall last Friday evening. The punches were: Jean McGlynn, Jack Winters and Marion Connolly. The punches prize was won by Marion Connolly.

Prizes were awarded to the winners as follows: Picture, Mrs. Robert A. Winters; lamp, Louis LeFebvre; lamp, Mrs. William H. Navin; toaster, Frank Welch; dishes, Thomas Brucato; writing set, Arthur Leary; lamp, Mrs. Mary Lynch; picture, Mary Barrett; vase, Maude Keefe; dish, Mary McDonald; set of glasses, John Eldred; flower dish, Benjamin Dane; dish, Katherine Hurley; dish, Mrs. Benjamin Dane; vase, Mrs. M. A. Burke; apron, Mrs. Albert Cole; dish, Philip Gaudet.

South Church Notes

The "O. K. Camp" at Martin's pond will belong to the South Church for July and August. It will be used for day trips, and application for it may be made to Miss Madeline Hewes, Mrs. Chester D. Abbott, or Mrs. G. Richard Abbott. It is intended particularly for those of the parish who are held in town for the summer. While it has some furnishing, the committee will be glad to receive loans for the porch and the two bedrooms.

Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Cairnie of Baker's Lane observed their silver wedding anniversary Saturday night with a banquet in the Fraternity hall. They were married June 24, 1904 in the Free church. Five children, blessed the union Margaret, Christina, Robert, James and Evelyn.

A supper was served by Caterer A. P. Weigel and was followed by a grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Cairnie, violin selections by David Gentiles and vocal solos by various members present.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Cairnie, Margaret, Christina, Robert, James and Evelyn Cairnie, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Leas, Mrs. William H. Navin, Mrs. John Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. Christina Young, Mabel Young, Mr. and Mrs. John Elder, John and Lillian Elder, Bessie Munroe, David Gentiles, William Anderson, Walter Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cairnie, Agnes Cairnie and John Young.

Leaves for Elks' Convention

Joseph Soutar of Portland, Maine, well known in Andover where he formerly resided left Sunday night with a group of 150 Elks from all parts of New England to attend the 65th annual convention of the Elks to be held in Los Angeles, July 8. The party left in a special pullman train from the South station and before returning they will enjoy a twenty-eight day sightseeing trip carrying them through Niagara Falls, Mt. Baker Park, Chicago, Yellowstone National Park, Puget Sound, Mt. Shasta and Yosemite National Park.

Mr. Soutar is a past exalted ruler of Portland lodge, B. P. O. E. He is manager of the Portland branch of Guterson and Gould and was formerly employed with the same firm in Lawrence.

Relief Corps Meets

General William F. Bartlett Woman's Relief Corps, 121, met Tuesday evening in A. R. hall. Two new members were initiated at this meeting. It was voted to omit the first meeting of the month during July and August and hold only one meeting. Refreshments were served.

Wedding

SANBORN—TOOKER

One of the outstanding weddings of the social season took place at the home of Mrs. Jason S. Bailey of Corey street, West Roxbury, on Saturday evening, June 22nd, when her niece, Miss Edna Tooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Tooker of Glenville, avenue, Allston, became the bride of Arthur H. Sanborn, Harvard 1914, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Sanborn of Somerville.

The Rev. Samuel Macauley Lindsay of the Brookline Baptist church officiated, and Mr. Tooker gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Arthur S. Tooker as matron of honor wore pale green point d'esprit and carried a large bouquet of sweet peas in pastel colors. Miss Elva Tooker of Caribou, Maine, and Miss Muriel Brandenburg of Allston, cousins of the bride, acted as bridesmaids, and were gowning alike in salmon-colored taffeta, made long, in the bouffant style, with sashes of apple green and cream color. Their arm bouquets were of Talisman roses, and they wore crystal and pearl necklaces, gifts of the bride.

Miss Tooker made a most attractive bride in a gown of ivory satin and Alencon lace, with long tulle veil worn cap-style and caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of Sweetheart roses, orchids, and lilies-of-the-valley shower effect. Herbert Sanborn attended his brother as best man.

The ushers were Arthur S. Tooker of Dorchester, brother of the bride, Frederick McDonald of Newton Center, Arthur O. Jackson of Waltham, Russell Davis of Cambridge, Samuel L. Anderson of Sharon, and Leonard Pitcher of Watertown.

Mrs. Tooker, mother of the bride, was gowning in ashes of roses georgette over satin, her corsage bouquet being of pink sweet peas. Mrs. Sanborn, the groom's mother wore lavender lace and lavender sweet peas. Mrs. Bailey was attractively gowning in a beige lace costume over self-toned satin, trimmed with brown tulle, and worn with a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses. There were many other handsome costumes to grace the occasion.

Mrs. Bailey's palatial residence made a fine setting for such an occasion, and was beautifully decorated with roses, larkspur, ferns and palms. In the ball room many beautiful gifts were on display, including silver, pottery, crystal, lamps, china and a number of generous checks.

Music for the occasion was furnished by a trio, Herbert Boardman, a friend of the groom, and a noted composer and pianist, presiding at the piano during the wedding march.

A buffet supper was served by T. D. Cook, caterer, in the dining room where the centerpiece was of American Beauty roses. The bride's cake was a mammoth one and was cut by the bride in the usual way.

About two hundred and fifty guests were present and thoroughly enjoyed the happy event. Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn left amid showers of confetti for a honeymoon tour by motor through Pennsylvania and New Jersey. After September first they will be at home in Winchester where they will be located at 238 Washington street.

KELEY—REED

Miss S. Elizabeth Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin M. Reed of South Main street became the bride June 18 of Henry Preston Kelley at a ceremony performed at Congregational Church on Cape Cod. Rev. F. Hibbard, pastor of the Congregational church there performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives. The groom formerly taught French and Spanish at Phillips academy and is now a teacher at Columbus academy, Columbus, Ohio.

The bride was graduated from Pynchard high school with the Class of 1924 and was valedictorian of her class.

SHEPARD—LOMBARD

The residence of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson of 34 Essex street, was the scene of a joyous celebration Saturday afternoon, when their friends to be held July 14 at Salem Willows. A fine line of sporting events had been arranged. A bus will leave the K. C. hall at ten o'clock and those attending will provide their own lunches.

The committee: Grand Regent, Miss Honora Cronin, chairman; Mrs. John P. Alexander, general treasurer; Mary Maroney, Bridge Whelan, Mary Thornton, Josephine Sullivan, Mrs. Robert P. Winters, Mrs. Frank Connolly, Mrs. Arthur Smythe, Julia Daley and Mrs. S. Frank Burns.

Sports—Miss Helen Lynch, chairman; Mrs. Charles K. Gray, Ethel Polgreen, Mrs. M. A. Burke and Mrs. John P. Alexander.

Grounds—Mary Young.

The committee in charge of the minstrel show staged recently by the court will meet at seven o'clock in the K. of C. hall.

Turkeys Lost in Fire

About 150 week-old turkeys were lost in a fire at the Shattuck farm on River road, West Andover, Saturday afternoon when a small brooding house was practically destroyed by fire. The fire is believed to have started from an oil stove connected with the brooder heater. A telephone call was received at the Central fire station at 3:40 p.m. and Box 75 was sounded. Combination 3 and Ladder 1 responded from the Central station. A false alarm was sounded from Box 56 in Abbott Village center at 2:14 p.m. Sunday. Combinations 2 and 3 and Ladder 1 responded.

Constitution and By-Laws of the Andover Natural History Society

A constitution and by-laws were adopted at the last meeting of the Andover Natural History Society to replace those lost in the early records of the society, as follows:

ARTICLE 1

NAME
Section 1. This organization shall be known as the Andover Natural History Society.

ARTICLE 2

OBJECT
Section 1. Its object shall be to promote the study of the natural sciences, to conserve the flora, fauna and historical data of the town, and to foster fellowship among its members.

ARTICLE 3

OFFICERS
Section 1. The officers of the society shall be a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer which shall constitute the executive committee. There shall be an advisory committee of five members.

ARTICLE 4

ELECTION OF OFFICERS
The president, vice president, secretary and treasurer shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting for a term of one year. The members of the advisory committee shall be appointed by the president.

BY-LAWS

DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Section 1. The president shall preside at all meetings of the society and of the executive committee, shall call special meetings of the society and perform all duties usually belonging to that office.

or at the request of the president, the duties shall devolve upon the vice president. Section 3. The secretary shall keep a correct record of all meetings of the society, notify all committees of their appointments and of the business to be transacted by them and have charge of the correspondence of the society.

Section 4. The treasurer shall collect and keep a record of the payment of all fees, pay all bills of the society, and make a financial statement at the annual meeting.

Section 5. The executive committee shall plan and carry out the activities of the society.

MEMBERSHIP

The membership may include any persons interested in the natural sciences.

ARTICLE 5

ELECTION OF NEW MEMBERS
The names of persons desiring membership in the society may be presented by any member to the executive board and if approved by them their names shall be presented to the society. Following favorable action by the society and the payment of the annual fee, they shall be declared members.

FINANCE

The annual fee for members shall be fifty cents.

ARTICLE 6

MEETINGS
Regular meetings shall be held on the third Tuesday evenings of each month beginning at eight o'clock from September to May inclusive. Field meetings or special meetings may be arranged during the summer or at other times according to the discretion of the president. The annual meeting shall be held in April.

ARTICLE 7

AMENDMENTS
Amendments to the by-laws may be made at any regular business meeting of the society by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting, provided a written notice of such amendment is read at the meeting previous to that upon which the vote is taken.

C. D. of A. Outing Plans Progress

Plans are progressing for the outing for the members of Court St. Amica, 783, C.D.A. A. A. R. C. to be held July 14 at Salem Willows. A fine line of sporting events had been arranged. A bus will leave the K. C. hall at ten o'clock and those attending will provide their own lunches.

The committee: Grand Regent, Miss Honora Cronin, chairman; Mrs. John P. Alexander, general treasurer; Mary Maroney, Bridge Whelan, Mary Thornton, Josephine Sullivan, Mrs. Robert P. Winters, Mrs. Frank Connolly, Mrs. Arthur Smythe, Julia Daley and Mrs. S. Frank Burns.

Sports—Miss Helen Lynch, chairman; Mrs. Charles K. Gray, Ethel Polgreen, Mrs. M. A. Burke and Mrs. John P. Alexander.

Grounds—Mary Young.

The committee in charge of the minstrel show staged recently by the court will meet at seven o'clock in the K. of C. hall.

ELECTRIC FANS

8 inch — for home or office use

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We still have a few choice peripherals and a good variety of annuals.

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SALE FROM JULY 1 TO 6 INCLUSIVE

GOLD MEDAL SALAD DRESSING	12 oz. bottle	19c
RED SALMON, Alaska Pack	tall can	25c
PEAS, Grayco Sweet Wrinkled	2 cans	35c
JELL-O, All Flavors	2 pkgs.	15c
OLIVES, Fancy, Stuffed	2, 3 oz. bottles	25c
S. & S. BRAND TONICS, All Flavors	Contents 2 quart bottles	25c
HAFFENREFFER BEER, Light or Dark	Contents 4 bottles	25c
FRESH PACK PRUNES	3, 8 oz. cans	25c
LOGANBERRIES	No. 1 tall can	19c
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE	3 bottles	50c
PILLSBURY'S, Gold Medal or Premium Brand CRACKER SPECIAL	1-8 bag	99c
ALL VARIETIES OF 5c PACKAGES	6 pkgs. 25c	
SUGAR, Fine Granulated	10 lbs.	51c

It's our delight to please the most particular customer

A trial will convince you

ANDOVER LUNCH : 10 Main St.

PUNCHARD ALUMNI DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

John H. Manning, \$137.00 from H. N. Spaulding, \$137.00 from Roland H. H. Spaulding, \$137.00 from Henry W. Barnard and \$25.00 from Charles H. Eames together with the interest, made the total \$583.10. The sum total of these funds is \$2,525.93. It is the purpose of the association to allow these sums to accumulate until they amount to \$3,000 when the interest will be lent to deserving Punchard graduates desiring a higher education.

During the evening a gift of \$8.00 was made to the alumni fund from the Class of 1904, the presentation being made by its representative, Mrs. Ernest C. Edmunds. Other donations were \$15.00 presented by Miss E. Florence Swift for the Class of 1879, and a gift of \$100.00 from Mrs. Gertrude Bergstrom in appreciation of "the friendly Class of 1929."

The report of the nominating committee was read by Fred E. Cheever and officers were elected as follows: President, Herbert P. Carter; first vice president, George F. Brown; second vice president, Percy Holt; third vice president, J. Ashley Barnes; secretary, Miss Eleanor Downes; statistical secretary, Miss C. Madeleine Hewes; treasurer, Miss Ann Leslie; members of the executive committee, Mrs. Charles Warden, Mrs. Harry A. Ramsdell, Miss Gladys Hill, Charles Dalton, Frederick T. Cronin, and William Simeone; trustee of the permanent funds for three years, John V. Holt.

The representative of the earliest class present was Mrs. Harriet Foster of the Class of 1864, now of Reading. Other reunion classes were represented as follows: Class of 1879, Miss E. Florence Swift and Mrs. James J. Abbott; Class of 1884, Frederic S. Boutwell; Class of 1889, Miss Florence J. Abbott, Miss Eva E. Abbott, Miss Alice M. Hinton and John V. Holt; Class of 1894, Miss Myra Church of Lawrence and Miss Gertrude Roberts of Chelmsford; Class of 1899, Mrs. Harry A. Ramsdell and Miss Bessie E. Goldsmith; Class of 1904, Mrs. Ernest C. Edmunds; Class of 1909, seven members; Class of 1914, Mrs. Georgianna Hilton; Class of 1919, seven members; Class of 1924, fifteen members; Class of 1926, eleven members; Class of 1927, eleven members; Class of 1928, thirteen members; A bouquet of garden flowers, awarded to the class graduated within the last decade having the largest percentage of members present, was given to the class of 1924 which had thirty percent present. The bouquet was received in behalf of the class by Sumner Davis and was later presented to Mrs. Harriet Foster of the Class of 1864. A bouquet of red carnations was awarded to the Class of 1889 which had fifty-seven percent of its members present and it was accepted by John V. Holt. The silver cup given to the members traveling the longest distance to attend the reunion was awarded to Mrs. Gertrude Randall Dale of Hubbardston.

Two resolutions were presented on the death of the late William Odlin, one by Myron E. Gutterston and one by Rev. Charles W. Henry. These were accepted by a rising vote and ordered spread upon the records of the association.

The resolutions:

Memorial

WILLIAM ODLIN, Punchard, 1883. A loyal friend. An outstanding man of arresting personality. A lover of nature. An athlete, skillful and fearless. Founder of Dartmouth football. Punchard school boy. By his death the Punchard school lost a devoted friend, the Alumni Association a valued member, the town of Andover a good citizen.

Resolution offered by:

MYRON E. GUTTERSTON, Punchard Free School, '81

Memorial

WILLIAM ODLIN

The alumni of Punchard high school with their teachers and trustees, assembled at their annual gathering in Punchard hall, do hereby offer this minute in regard to their fellow alumnus, the late William Odlin.

A man of great energy and tenacity, an athlete and a student, prominent in the story of the development of football, and also eminent in his chosen field, the law, he brought distinction to this school which he attended as a growing boy. In after years he served with conspicuous interest as a trustee, and, at the 75th anniversary of the school, gave an enlightening and scholarly review of its life. Courteous to all, with a ready wit and an ability to express his thoughts clearly, able and willing to help wherever asked, his presence was radiant with the spirit of friendliness.

His life will be a bright memory to the many whose lives were touched by his and whose minds were informed by his knowledge.

We deem it a great privilege to have been associated with him in the fellowship of Punchard activity and we desire that a copy of this record of our esteem and honor be sent to his wife and the record itself be spread on the minutes of the secretary.

REV. CHARLES W. HENRY
GEORGE A. HIGGINS
HERBERT P. CARTER

Rev. Frank R. Shipman, acting minister of the South church and formerly a trustee of the Punchard Free school was the toastmaster of the evening. He said that he had noticed a distinct spirit of restlessness among the young people since the statistical

secretary had announced that all the girls were getting married and reminded his audience that he, Mr. Matthews, Mr. Henry, and Father Robinson all stood ready to carry on the good work—a remark which fortunately had the effect of abating the confusion which had prevailed during the earlier part of the meeting.

The first speaker to be introduced was Rev. Joseph A. Robinson, Punchard 1915, former secretary to Cardinal O'Connell and now stationed in the Blessed Sacrament parish in Jamaica Plain. Popular as an athlete in his school days, he was greeted by a long cheer from the well-organized staff of 1929. Rev. Fr. Robinson expressed his pleasure in being present at the reunion, a circumstance which he found some consolation for not being able to be present at the Lovely testimonial held three years ago. A happy coincidence was the fact that Friday evening was the sixth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. He spoke of the three outstanding teachers under whom he had studied during his twenty-one years at school as Bishop John B. Peterson, Rev. Dr. Edward Shanahan and Nathan C. Hamblin, principal of the Punchard school to whom he paid a high tribute as a man and a teacher. In his eulogy he also included Coach Eugene V. Lovely, Punchard's successful coach, and Myron E. Gutterston, whom he styled "a zealot for his alma mater."

The second speaker was John I. Donovan, formerly headmaster of the Bruce school and now a member of the Lawrence school committee, who brought greetings from the Lawrence Chapter of the Great American High School to the Andover Chapter of that great American educational institutions. Lawrence High school graduates 380 members in its senior class and expects to receive a thousand freshmen in the fall. In a short address to the graduates, Mr. Donovan advised them to select their life work with care and not remain at a task which they have ceased to enjoy since their attitude toward work makes all the difference between pleasure and drudgery. He recommended to them the phrase "Invest the cabbage with the rose motif."

Principal Hamblin read the letter accompanying the gift of \$100.00 made by Mrs. Gertrude Bergstrom in appreciation of the friendly Class of 1929 and spoke of the genuinely friendly and democratic spirit which pervaded the school, illustrating his point by citing the ease with which a native of Mexico had been assimilated in a class made up largely of New Englanders.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Phillips Academy Notes

The Trustees of Phillips Academy, at a recent meeting, appointed Dr. Carl Friedrich Plattacher, instructor in Music and Philosophy, as the first incumbent of the newly established Alfred Ernest Stearns Teaching Foundation. This is the sixth of these Foundations to be awarded since 1928, the five preceding ones having been given to Charles Henry Forbes, Allen Rogers Benner, Archibald Freeman, Arthur Willis Leonard, and George White. Dr. Plattacher, who has been connected with Phillips Academy since 1912, graduated from Lafayette College in 1902, and from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1906. He was instructor in Latin at Lafayette from 1906 to 1909, spent three years in Germany and study in Germany, and returned to Lafayette in 1910 as instructor in German. After an additional year at the Harvard Graduate School he came to Andover, later taking his degree as Doctor of Theology at Harvard, in 1922. Under his direction the musical activities at Phillips Academy have been developed to a remarkable degree. He is well known, both as organist and carillonneur, and has published several volumes in the fields of music and philosophy.

Following out a recently adopted plan of development at Phillips Academy, the top stories of Bartlett and Foxcroft Halls will be removed during the summer, leaving these two ancient structures only three stories in height. The symmetry and beauty of the Great Quadrangle will, through this means, be greatly improved, but the original appearance of the dormitories will remain much the same. The wooden wings of the Phillips Inn are also being torn down and the original building, once occupied by Harriet Beecher Stowe, will be left in its first form. It is expected also that within a few weeks the process of wrecking Brechin Hall, once the library of the Andover Theological Seminary and more recently the Library of Phillips Academy, will be undertaken. In all probability the books will be transferred from this building to the new Oliver Wendell Holmes Library before the opening of the new school year in September. Meanwhile, work is progressing rapidly on the Paul Revere Dormitory and the new Dining Hall. The first of these will undoubtedly be ready for occupancy at the opening of the school year, but the Dining Hall will probably not be ready for use until 1930.

Receives Degree at Harvard

Albert W. Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Booth, of Hidden road was among the graduates who received an A.B. degree at the exercises held at Harvard University last week. Mr. Booth prepared at Phillips Academy and graduated with honors. After entering Harvard he received a scholarship award of \$300 dollars for excellence in his studies.

Mr. Booth has accepted a position as teacher of Latin and German in a private school at Elizabeth, N. J., and will begin his new duties in September.

Mrs. Booth and her daughter, Lily, attended the Harvard commencement exercises.

Obituaries

MRS. FRANCIS GREENE

Mrs. Helen S. Greene, wife of Francis Greene, died early last Friday morning at the family home, 17 Cuba street, following an illness of two weeks' duration. She was forty-two years old. She leaves besides her husband, her mother, Mrs. Mary Slane and one son, Arthur. The late Mrs. Greene was an attendant of St. Augustine's church.

A solemn high mass of requiem was sung in St. Augustine's church Monday morning at 9.30 o'clock. Rev. Richard Branton celebrated the mass and was assisted by Rev. John B. Leonard, O.S.A., as sub-deacon. The choir chanted the Gregorian mass and at the offertory Miss Katherine E. Donovan impressively rendered Leybach's "Pie Jesu." Miss Annie G. Donovan, organist, played Chopin's funeral march as the body was borne from the church. Burial was in family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery.

The bearers were: Louis Daley, Augustine Sullivan, Robert Winters, Raymond Lefebvre, James Welch and John Hughes.

LUCY ROACH SWEENEY

The entire community has been deeply saddened by the death of Lucy Roach Sweeney, widow of the late Dennis P. Sweeney, a lifelong and highly respected resident of this town. Besides her two daughters, Miss Edith Dorothea Sweeney and Miss Miriam Sweeney, she leaves to mourn her loss, two sisters, Miss Katherine Roach of this town and Sister Clare of the Cross of Worcester.

A solemn high mass of requiem was sung in St. Augustine's church on Thursday morning. Rev. Richard Branton, O.S.A., celebrated the mass, assisted by Rev. John B. Leonard, O.S.A., as sub-deacon. During the mass Mrs. Theresa Mahoney Donovan impressively rendered "Pie Jesu." Miss Annie G. Donovan played the "Hymn to the Sacred Heart" as the body was borne from the church to its last resting place in St. Augustine's cemetery. Services at the grave were conducted by Rev. John B. Leonard, O.S.A. and Rev. Charles F. Hart, O.S.A.

The ushers at the church were Attorney Raymond J. Lavalle of Burlington, Vt., and Dr. P. J. Meehan of Lowell.

The bearers were: David S. Burns, John H. McDonald, Bernard L. McDonald, Frank S. McDonald, William J. Doherty and Michael J. Maroney.

A profusion of beautiful floral tributes and spiritual bouquets was received.

OUR NEIGHBOUR

"Lovely and pleasant in her life,"
She sleeps the dreamless sleep.
While those she loved, beside their dead,
A faithful vigil keep.

"It is not all of life to live,
Nor all of death to die."
For oh, the fuller life is lived
Beyond Heaven's vaulted sky.

M. E. A.

Dr. Stearns on Edison Committee

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of Phillips Academy at Andover is one of a general committee of five prominent Andover men, formerly Massachusetts boys from a group of 15 candidates already designated to take part in the nation-wide search for Thomas A. Edison, noted inventor, is making for a successor to carry on his work. Of the fifteen already selected by regional committees from all parts of the Bay State, one is Cole Anthony Allen of Boston, a graduate of St. John's Preparatory college at Danvers in the class of 1928.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Bissett, 98 North Main street in honor of the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Sorli, formerly Miss Susan Bissett. Songs were sung by Mrs. Souter, Mrs. McGrath, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gendron, Mrs. Sorrie, Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Gallagher. A mock marriage was held with the following taking part: Bride, Mary Bissett, groom, Marie Souter; minister, Agnes Stewart; pianist, Agnes Low.

Annie Ivis gave a specialty dance and community singing rounded out the program. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, ice cream and tonic was served.

Those present: Mrs. Duncan Bissett, Mrs. Gordon Sorli, Mrs. Archibald Davidson, Beatrice Gallagher, Agnes Low, Mrs. Gordon Sorli, Mrs. James McDonald, Mrs. Patrick Doyle, Mrs. C. O'Brien, Mrs. Margaret Petric, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Alex Smith, Mary Doyle, Mary Longner, Agnes Stewart, Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs. George Nicoll, Mrs. Gilbert Caldwell, Mrs. George Petrie, Marjorie Low, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrier, Margaret Ferrier, Mrs. William Tammany, Mrs. Annie Qualey, Mrs. Jean Sorrie, Mrs. Samuel R. Harris, Mrs. Hugh McLean, Mrs. John McGrath, Mrs. Robert Low, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. Nellie Mollison, Miss Eliza Mollison and Mrs. E. Gallagher.

Pupils Give Pianoforte Recital

The older pupils of Miss Marion L. Abbott gave a pianoforte recital at the residence of their teacher, 107 Main street on last Friday evening. Following the pupils' program several selections were rendered by Miss Abbott and Albion Metcalf of Reading.

The program:

Prelude	Scriabine	Dett
Juba	Eleanor Jenkins	
Berceuse	Gordard	Scharwenka
Polish Dance	Elsie Gilbert	
Intermezzo in C	Brahms	Chopin
Waltz in D Flat	Elizabeth Beer	
Turkish Rondo	Mozart	MacDonell
Improvisation	Marion MacDougall	
Au Fruhlung	Grieg	La Vallée
Le Papillon	Marion Burridge	
Nachstuck	Schumann	Debussy
Mazurka in F sharp minor	Ruth Maloy	
Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring	Back	Palmgren
En Route	Barbara Lord	

Deaths

June 21, 1929, at 17 Cuba street, Helen S. Green, wife of Francis Green, aged 42 years, 7 months.

June 26, 1929, at the Sacred Heart church, by Rev. A. Millet, Edward David O'Connell, 95 Chesnut street and Beatrice Louise Perron of 81 Inman street, Lawrence.

Advised Letters

June 29, 1929

I. M. Jomplius
Jekol Shapir
Winslow Bros. & Smith
JOHN C. ANGUS, Post Master

Dr. Wilson Installed at Free Church Forty Years Ago

The fortieth anniversary of the installation of Rev. Frederick A. Wilson as pastor of the Free church occurred on Wednesday.

At the mid-week meeting of the church besides Mr. Wilson, there were present three persons, Mrs. Isabella May, Mrs. Alexander Sheriff and Miss Annabelle Richardson who also were present at the installation forty years ago.

The account given in the Townsman of June 28, 1889 was in substance as follows: The preliminary council was held in the afternoon, seventeen out of the twenty-six churches called being represented. Rev. S. W. Adrians of the Highland church, Lowell was chosen moderator, and Rev. C. H. Wilcox of the Pawtucket church in the same city, secretary. After prayer by the moderator, J. N. Cole, clerk of the church and Deacon Joseph A. Smart, clerk of the parish read extracts from their records as to the call and acceptance of the pastor elect. The resolutions of the council which dismissed him from his pastorate at Billerica were then read, showing the opposition in which he was held by his ministerial brethren.

Mr. Wilson then proceeded to give a recital of his early religious training, his thinking out for himself the grounds of faith while in Bowdoin college, and his subsequent preparation for the ministry at Bangor Seminary. The statement of religious belief which followed was so clear and concise that although the roll of the Council was called, no one had a question to ask. Without retiring for consultation the Council, on motion of Dr. Smith Baker, voted the papers and examination to the satisfaction of all.

The installation services in the evening were largely attended. After the usual reading of the minutes of the Council by the scribe, Rev. F. W. Greene of the West church made the prayer of invocation and Professor Churchill, read the Scriptures. The sermon by Professor L. L. Payne, D.D., of Bangor Seminary was a very able and appropriate one.

The installing prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. J. M. Greene of Lowell and Rev. F. B. Makepeace of Springfield gave the charge to the pastor. Rev. J. J. Blair extended the right hand of fellowship in brief but graceful and hearty terms and the address was given by Rev. Smith Baker. The singing of songs was excellently performed by the regular choir of the church aided by the congregation. The collection which was partaken of by a large number, was specially praised, but an ample and attractive provision in that line would be just the thing to expect from the ladies of the Free church.

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"Lovely and pleasant in her life,"
She sleeps the dreamless sleep.
While those she loved, beside their dead,
A faithful vigil keep.

"It is not all of life to live,
Nor all of death to die."
For oh, the fuller life is lived
Beyond Heaven's vaulted sky.

M. E. A.

Pupils of Horace Killam Give Recital

The piano pupils of Horace N. Killam were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Killam at their home on Porter road last Friday evening. Pupils from Westford, Haverhill and Andover were present and a recital program was given by a group of the pupils. Sadie MacLeish, soprano, of the Free Church Choir assisted. Miss MacLeish was also very favorably received when she sang Monday evening at a recital of Mr. Killam's Westford pupils at the West State.

It was announced that the following pupils were awarded their first B Natural club pins during the year for high marks: Esther Brown, Hazel Shaw, Mary Marr, Priscilla Greig, Ruth LeGacy, Susan Wright, Mary Wilson, Phyllis Wright, Frederick Lauder, Margaret Laurie, Marjorie Wilson, William Prescott, Elizabeth Nesmith, Elizabeth Bosworth, Jane Herrick and John Whitney.

Announcement was also made of the various musical engagements filled by different pupils during the year.

The program as given follows, a feature of which was the playing and singing of Helen Cramm's Forest Jubilee by the younger pupils. Mrs. Killam read the introductory story. Marie Souter is a Haverhill composer and widely known.

The Forest Jubilee	Helen Cramm
Will o' the Wisp Dance	Ruth LeGacy
Greeting by Zip Con	Miss MacLeish
The Children's Friend by Brother Bear	Mary Wilson
The Owl and the Crow by Major Muskrat	Elizabeth Bosworth
Ask Me by Peter Rabbit	Hazel Shaw
Who Knows Beans by Walter Woodchuck	Priscilla Greig
In the Soup by Tommy Turtle	Elizabeth Bosworth
Jug o' Rum by Billy Mink	Ruth LeGacy
Taking Ducky Home by Rascal Fox	John White
I Am Not Popular by Jimmy Skunk	Roger Bosworth
The Catnip Ball by Mrs. House Cat	Miss MacLeish
Gipsy Band	Florence Suco
Dance of the Elves	Hazel Shaw
Spring's Greeting	Ruth LeGacy
'Neath the Greenwood Tree	Lida Suco
Humoresque	Marjorie Wilson
Whispering Spirits	Susan Whitney
When you come home	Miss MacLeish
Can't You Hear me Calling Caroline	Margaret Laurie
Woodland Echoes	Concetta Suco
Voices of Nature	Theresa Tilton
Rustle of Spring	

North Main Street Bids to Be Opened

Bids for the reconstruction of North Main street will be opened July 8, according to word received by the Andover selectmen from state authorities. Work on the project is expected to start soon after the award of the contract is made by the state highway department.

S. of V. Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans, held a meeting Wednesday evening in G. A. R. hall at which Mrs. James Irving, president of the auxiliary was a guest. The local auxiliary has accepted an invitation to attend the Fourth of July celebration to be held in Lowell by the Lowell auxiliary. A whist party will be held Wednesday afternoon in G. A. R. hall with James McCord, chairman; Mrs. William H. Navin, Miss Anna Neas, Mrs. Edward V. Lindholm and Mrs. Nelson Townsend.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Claude Miner of Maple avenue is visiting relatives in Connecticut.

Miss Violet Cole of Abbot street is spending a vacation at Ogunquit, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and family have moved from Bartlett street to Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Powers of Salem street are spending the summer at Ogunquit, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer and family have moved from 27 Shawheen road to Post Office avenue.

The beauty shop of Miss Annie Lindsay in the Carter block will be closed from July 12 to July 29.

Miss Marion Souter of Washington avenue left Sunday to spend the summer months at Gloucester.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick A. Wilson of Essex street have returned from a short stay at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mailey and family of Salem street are enjoying a month's vacation at East Brewster.

John Hickey of Lawrence is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey of Elm street.

Doctor Sawyer of Central street entertained the leaders of the Boy Scouts at his home Wednesday evening.

James Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Kimball of Essex street, is ill at the Lawrence General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris and son have moved from Washington avenue into their newly purchased home on Chapman court.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutcliffe of Harding street and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennessey spent the week-end at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mrs. Porter Livingston of Lowell street and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Poor street have returned after enjoying ten days at Wells Beach, Maine.

James Craik, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Craik, Essex street, is spending three days in Boston where he is taking an examination for the Coast Guard.

The store in the Barnard block on Main street, recently vacated by C. S. Buchan has been leased to the Cloverdale Stores which will be open for business about the middle of July.

Miss Rita B. Atkinson of Punchard avenue has been appointed general supervisor of the summer school at Livermore Falls, Me. She will begin her duties on Monday, July 8.

Frank McBride Jr., son of the popular local police officer and Mrs. Frank McBride of Chestnut street, will leave Friday for Bear Island pond in New Hampshire, where he will spend the summer months.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Free church held last night in conjunction with representatives of the various church organizations it was decided to hold a carnival next fall. Another meeting will be held next week.

Claxton Munro, Jr., of Chestnut street reported to the police Tuesday that he had found his bicycle which he had reported stolen about two weeks ago. When found in a field its color had been changed from brown to blue.

The regular Friday night whist party scheduled to be held in the K. of C. hall has been postponed this week on account of the party to be held in the Legion hall under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary to Andover Post, 8.

The Ways and Means committee of the Andover fraternal building association will hold a whist party at the home of Mr. Thomas Gorrie on Salem street on Friday evening, July 12. Play will start at eight o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. William Navin, Mrs. William Tammany, Miss Anna Neas and Mrs. Edward V. Lindholm attended the exemplification of the Relief Corps work at Lynn Tuesday night. Monday they attended the flag display at the Spanish Gables at Revere Beach. Mrs. Annie Qualey also attended the display.

Mrs. Charles Benson of Concord, N. H. and her son, Ensign Stanley Benson, U. S. N., who has just graduated from the United States Naval academy at Annapolis visited Ensign Benson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Benson of Maple avenue and other relatives and friends in town Tuesday afternoon.

Mothers' Club Holds Outing at Salem Willows

The Andover Mothers' club held its annual outing Tuesday at Salem Willows. The trip was made in Mason's bus with Mrs. Fred Blaisdell, Mrs. James C. Soutar, Mrs. George Brann, Mrs. Fred L. Collins, Mrs. Joseph Manning, Mrs. Samuel Cromie, Mrs. Harry Gouck, Mrs. Frank Belcour, Mrs. Leonard Saunders, Mrs. John Scherner, Mrs. Elmer Philbrick, Mrs. Raymond Brickett, Mrs. Joseph Dumont, Mrs. Mary Blair, Mrs. Charles Telford, Mrs. Mary Gould, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. George York, Mrs. Annie Davis, Lillian Brown, Doris Brown, Doris Collins, Roberta Brickett, Marianna Cromie, Helen Brickett, Betty Manning, Mary Scherner, Nellie Smith, Bunny Manning Rice and Harry Taylor.

Will Join Boston Law Firm on Return From Trip Abroad

V. Stoddard Bigelow, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow of 7 Locke street received his LL.B. degree at Yale University at the annual commencement exercises held at Yale last week. He will leave July 3 for a trip abroad and will return about Labor day when he will commence his duties with the law firm of Peabody, Arnold, Batchelder and Luther, 10 State street, Boston. Mr. Bigelow attended the local public schools and graduated from Phillips academy with the Class of 1923. He received his A.B. degree at Yale in 1927. His older brother, Hardwick Bigelow received his A.B. degree at Yale in 1923 and his father Dr. E. Victor Bigelow received his B.D. degree at Yale in 1890. All three attended the Yale luncheon held at New Haven last week.

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

July 1-2, Monday-Tuesday

"East Is East" with Lon Chaney.
"Girls Gone Wild" featuring Sue Carroll Topics

July 3-4, Wednesday-Thursday
"Wild Party" with Clara Bow.
"Sunset Pass" featuring Jack Holt. News

July 5, Friday
"Outlawed" with Tom Mix.
"Object Alimony" with Lois Wilson.

July 6, Saturday
"Marked Money" with Junior Coughlin.
Racing Blood
A Final Reckoning

Vapure—A New Remedy
for relieving quickly the discomfort of
HEAD COLDS and NASAL CATARRH
50 cts.—Try it today

The HARTIGAN PHARMACY
Main and Chestnut Streets

Shower for Fall Bride

Mrs. Frank R. Petty of Andover gave a delightful shower and bridge, Friday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Miller of Center street, in honor of Miss Alice Loomer, who is to be numbered among the early fall brides.

The guests included the honoree, Miss Barbara Loomer, Miss Madeline Hooten, Mrs. Laura Juhlman, Mrs. Albert Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Philip Lowe, Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. Helen Davies, Mrs. Walter Simon, Mrs. Irving Shaw, Miss Doris Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Amos B. Loomer, and Dr. and Mrs. William Shaw, formerly of Ballardvale, now residents of Santa Monica, California, who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with roses, peonies and ferns. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Harvard Club Presents Prize Book

Copies of this year's Harvard Prize Book, "Classic Shades" by M. A. DeW. Howe, have recently been presented by the Harvard Club of Andover, to Charles A. Stillwell of Johnson High School, Robert Stone of Punchard and Amory H. Bradford of Phillips Academy. Members of the Club are asked to send their Scholarship Fund contributions to the treasurer, Thaxter Eaton.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cairnie of Essex street announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Walter Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Lawrence on June 19th.

Begin Repair Work in South Union Street

The Board of Public Works began work Tuesday morning on Union street several sections of which will be repaired. As the appropriation asked for at the last annual town meeting to rebuild this road was not voted, the Board of Public Works will use the necessary funds for patching the road out of the regular maintenance appropriation.

Births

June 16, 1929, at Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, a daughter

MOORE'S IMPERVO VARNISHES

MOORE'S VARNISHES REPRESENT THE LAST WORD in scientific varnish making. Benjamin Moore and Company own and operate the only tung oil plant in America. Now is the time to try Moore's varnish on that kitchen floor or bathroom floor that wears out so often. Moore makes a special varnish for each purpose. In common with other goods of Moore's manufacture, the prices are low.

6x7 VARNISH	T-45 VARNISH	MOVAR VARNISH
\$2.50 per gal.	\$3.00 per gal.	\$4.25 per gal.

Use 6x7 Floor & Trim Varnish for trim and woodwork. T-45 is one of the longest-wearing floor varnishes in the world. Equal to any \$5 or \$6 varnish. Movar is a general, all-purpose varnish—indoors or out. Nothing better made at any price. Buy Moore's and save money.

J. E. PITMAN, ESTATE

63 PARK ST., TEL. ANDOVER 664 ANDOVER
USE "MOORE" PAINT FREE DELIVERY

WEST PARISH

Mrs. John D. Little and Baby Frances Anne are at home.

Miss Mary Barnard is at Barnstable for a part of her vacation.

Wednesday evening closed the midweek prayer meetings until fall.

Miss Dorothy A. Lewis is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. E. Metcalf of Sausalito.

Miss Esther M. Lewis is enjoying an auto trip through Pennsylvania with friends.

Miss Bessie M. Carter is at her home on High Plain road for the summer months.

Mrs. George M. Carter is again confined to the hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnard of Lowell road are entertaining Miss Ethel Horner of Lebanon, Illinois, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson E. Wilcox of Chandler road announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Wilcox Manning to Kenneth E. Wade of Andover.

Grange Notes

Andover Grange held the annual Children's Night on Tuesday evening. An enjoyable program for the children was given and refreshments were served.

The Grange voted to send the lecturer, Mrs. Grace Dawson, to Amherst to attend Lecturer's Conference to be held there soon. There will be but one meeting a month of the grange during July and August. The July meeting will be July 23, "A Wild Goose Chase," in charge of Harry A. Wright. More particulars in time for the meeting will be given.

Personal Work

Years ago C. H. Spurgeon, advocating personal work, said:

"If you had one hundred empty bottles before you, and threw a pall of water over them, some would get a little in them, but most would fall outside. If you wish to fill the bottles, the best way is to take each bottle separately and put a vessel full of water to the bottle's mouth."

That is successful personal work.

Just One more

Bobby, a five-year-old Irvington boy, has reached the inquisitive age. The other day he was particularly annoying, and his mother was busy answering his questions. Finally she could stand it no longer. "Bobby, stop asking those foolish questions and run out and play," she ordered. "Oh, just one more," pleaded Bobby. "Say, if I was twins, which one would I be?"—Indianapolis News.

Since January first the step-up idea in automobile buying has taken America by storm

The New Pontiac Big Six has been called the "step-up" car because it enables forward-looking people to step up in motor car quality without leaving the low-priced field. And since the first of the year, when the new Pontiac was announced, the step-up idea in automobile buying has taken America by storm.

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

Shawsheen Garages, Inc.
47 Haverhill St.

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6 \$745 AND UP
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

BALLARDVALE

Miss Evelyn Carroll is visiting in Newport, R. I.

Henry Colbath was in town renewing acquaintances on Sunday.

Rev. George R. Moody is spending the summer at Grafton, N. H.

Robert Miller, well known here, is still very ill at his home in Haverhill.

George Haggerty of Clark road spent Sunday in Fieldston on the Cape.

An enjoyable dancing party was held at the Colonial ballroom on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Boston spent the week-end at their camp on the Shawsheen river.

Miss Mary Riley of Jamaica Plain was a recent visitor at the home of relatives in this town.

John Barker of Washington, D. C., an instructor at Smith college, has been visiting in the Vale.

Miss Rosalie Wood and Mrs. John Wood spent the week-end at the home of relatives in Ballardvale.

Paul Mason spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Walker on Chester street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller of Boston are spending a few days at their camp on the Shawsheen river.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller are spending several days at the home of Mr. Miller's parents on Tewksbury street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce of Center street spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes of Danvers.

A meeting of the Child Welfare class will be held this evening in the Methodist church vestry with Mrs. E. H. Scheyer in charge.

The Willing Workers Society of the Methodist church will meet on Monday evening in the church vestry at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Haggerty has returned to her home on Clark road after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hamilton of Providence, R. I.

Miss Jean S. Baker of Braintree, who has been a student at Thayer academy during the past year, is visiting at the home of Mrs. James McGhie on Clark road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Majerison, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Christie and children and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Stott of High street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw of California will leave this town shortly for a visit to Fairfield. They have been visiting for some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Miller of Center street.

The large banner advertising the Fourth of July celebration was put in place on Tuesday afternoon. It is located on the side of the old school house facing Andover street and is visible at a considerable distance.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Harris and son Thomas of Portland, Maine, and Samuel E. of Tewksbury street motored from Portland, Maine, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bridges were Mr. and Mrs. Harris' guests.

Saturday afternoon, a birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Morton on Marlboro road, in honor of the fifth birthday of their son, James. He had as his guests a number of his little playmates, who enjoyed the afternoon playing games, after which refreshments were served. He received a number of beautiful gifts.

Much credit is due the men who worked diligently Sunday trucking ties from Wilmington Junction to the scene of the bonfire. Appreciation is also due those who loaned trucks for carting the material. Ralph Greenwood, chairman and his men worked untiringly. It is three weeks since the local Methodist church and when a young man was employed in this town and Andover, where he learned his trade of steamfitter.

He was a member of Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., and always had a keen interest in the fraternal organization.

He leaves two sons, George and Stillman, one brother, George E., two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Sleath and Mrs. Mary Simpson, also one niece, Mrs. J. L. White of Andover.

Funeral services were held at the home this afternoon.

To Hold Vacation Bible School

Starting July 8, Daily Vacation Bible school will be held in the Methodist church vestry. The length of these meetings will be determined at a later date, which will depend on the course of study and the number enrolling. Those wishing to enroll are asked to give their names to Mrs. E. H. Scheyer.

Entertained Primary Department

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Arthur Rogge delightfully entertained members of the Primary department of the Union Congregational church on the spacious lawn that surround her home on Ballard Vale road.

During the afternoon, games were played and songs were sung, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were: Helen, Evelyn, Ruth, Shirley and Phyllis Anderson, Ethel Brierley, Barbara Cormier, Norman Drubin, Dorotha Dunn, Annie Early, Laura Early, Evelyn Hall, Margaret, Isabel and Cameron Mills, Dorothy Miller, Barbara Parker, Irene Rogge, Thelma Rogge, Esther and Elizabeth

Stein, Lloyd Van Lannen, John McIntyre, Dorothy Quinn, Jean Gilroy, Meredith Matthews, Charles and Sherman Johnson, Mildred and Jane Wood, Mrs. Joseph Quinn, Mrs. Foster Matthews, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. William Miller and Doris Kidd.

St. John's Day Services Held

Appropriate services were held Sunday morning in the Union Congregational church when the St. Matthew's lodge A. F. and A. M., were special guests. The lodge formed outside the church with Worshipful Master William D. McIntyre in charge and marched into the auditorium. Andover chapter O. E. S., Mrs. George Abbott, worthy matron, also attended the service as guests.

Prelude, Jubilate Deo
Joseph E. Stott, organist

Salutation
Hymn, Holy, Holy, Holy
Invocation
Responsive Reading
Carnet Solo, Open the Gates of the Temple
William Sawin

Announcements
Offering
Choir Anthem, Rejoice the Lord is King
Parker
Scripture Reading
Pastor
Anthem, King of Love My Shepherd Is
Hymn, St. Anne
Audience

Prayer
Rev. Herman Van Lunen
Choir, God's Nearness
Sermon, St. John
Rev. Herman Van Lunen
Carnet Solo, Whispering Hope
William Sawin
Hymn, The Son of God Goes Forth to War
Benediction

Postlude, The Grand Choir in "D" Spence
Those in the choir were Mrs. John Platt, Mrs. Walter Simon, Mrs. Arthur Rogge, Miss Edith Moss, James Schofield, Clarence Moss, John Anderson, and James Brierley. Joseph E. Stott was in charge of the musical program. The front of the church was prettily decorated with cut flowers.

Fourth of July Celebration Committee Meets

The weekly meeting of the Fourth of July celebration committee was held Monday evening in the engine house with a record attendance.

C. J. Malcolm-Smith presided. The secretary's report was read and accepted. Ralph Biggar, treasurer, gave a report of the money received, which showed this part of the celebration to be in good standing. He reported that the money received from the whisky party and from the solicitors which showed the cooperation of the people of Ballardvale, Andover and Lawrence to be excellent.

Walter Simon reported that many of the Andover and Lawrence concerns were willing to donate gifts that could be used as prizes for the contestants in the races.

Thomas Lynch gave a report of the baseball program stating that a game would be played at 10 a. m. between the Ivy club and the St. Augustine's Trojans and a game between the married and single men.

Ralph Greenwood, chairman of the bonfire gave a report of what had been done and asked the aid of volunteers each night during the week, both at the grounds and to collect material for the blaze.

Mr. Haggerty reported that his committee had twenty-four automobiles and twelve automobiles entered for the parade. He gave the line of march as follows: East Andover street, down Andover to Tewksbury, to Chester street, to Clark road, to Center, to Church street, to Andover by the bandstand where the judges will be located. All entries must be ready to start at 7.15 a. m.

Mr. Scheyer gave a report concerning advertising and a street banner was on display. Other placards and auto banners are to be given out.

It was suggested that the prizes be put on display in the stores and permission was given by the storekeepers to give ample space in the windows for this purpose.

As Fred Fong, chairman of the vehicle committee was not present Mr. Haggerty reported thirty-seven entries in this feature.

Irving Ormsby submitted a list of races drawn up by George Haggerty. This list included running races, potato races, tug-of-war, swimming races, racing contest, obstacle race, and a pie-eating contest.

It was reported it had not been decided if just who would be the patriotic speaker at the celebration.

At the request of the chairman, an estimate was given by each committee as to the amount that would be needed for each part of the program.

The matter of securing a wharf was discussed and Ralph Biggar, who was present, gave some valuable suggestions. Mr. Henderson who was also present gave his cooperation and the following committee were chosen from volunteers to make arrangements about a wharf: the sports committee, Mr. Ormsby, George Haggerty and Mr. Henderson, and his sons, George, William and John.

He then voted that the heads of the committees meet with the general committee at the home of C. J. Malcolm Smith Friday night at which time lists will be drawn up and amounts apportioned for prizes which will be presented at the last meeting next Monday night.

Obituary

THOMAS W. LAWRENCE

The people of the community were saddened Wednesday to learn of the death of one of this town's most respected citizens, Thomas W. Lawrence, a lifelong resident here, born in Ballardvale, he attended the public schools and when a young man was employed in this town and Andover, where he learned his trade of steamfitter.

He was a member of Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., and always had a keen interest in the fraternal organization.

He leaves two sons, George and Stillman, one brother, George E., two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Sleath and Mrs. Mary Simpson, also one niece, Mrs. J. L. White of Andover.

Funeral services were held at the home this afternoon.

Hotel Man Nicked

A stranger called at the Moberly (Mo.) hotel and told the proprietor that he was broke and hungry. The proprietor ordered a good meal for the man. When he arose from the table a \$20 bill dropped from his handkerchief. A waiter picked it up and handed it to the proprietor, who got angry and took out 75 cents for the meal, returning \$19.25 to the stranger. Later the proprietor discovered the bill was counterfeit.

Successful

Old Doctor—Is the new doctor successful? Got many patients?

Druggist—Oodles of them. Got the latest movie magazines in the waiting room, and his patients can't get in quick enough when the latest copy comes out.

In the Sanctum

"I have here a poem."

"I'll take it," said the office boy.

"But this is valuable."

"G'wan. We ain't got no receiving teller."

Children Not Bored

I love children. They do not prattle of yesterday; their interests are all of today and the tomorrows—I love children.—Mansfield.

Profit System Ensures

Consumer Fair Chance

If your goods are acceptable, or your services useful, you will receive a profit. If, on the other hand, your fellow creatures decide (wisely or unwisely, it makes no matter) that they do not want your goods, or that they will get on better without your services, then you will make a loss. The profit-making system is the only one under which the consumer can be perfectly sure of obtaining the article he wants—any other scheme can only mean that he will have forced upon him the article which somebody else thinks he ought to want.

Working for a profit on an individualistic system also ensures that the people who receive the goods are the same as those who pay for them—a very important point. Based upon the interests of the consumer, it is the only system under which the consumer can ever stand a chance. We can make no money, we can do no good, unless we can persuade others to accept our services at the value that we and they jointly place upon them.—Ernest J. P. Benn, "The Confessions of a Capitalist."

Ancient Nautical Terms

Still Used on Vessels

On all seagoing vessels both merchant marine and men-of-war, much work in shifts; watches is the nautical term. The watch from 8 p. m. to midnight is called the "first watch" since at one time it was regarded as the first watch in the day. Then came the "mid watch," from midnight to 4 a. m., as it comes in the middle of the night. Then followed the "morning watch," the "forenoon" and the "afternoon" watches. The watch from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. is called the "evening watch," but it is often divided into two-hour watches and called the "first dog" and "second dog" watches. These were thus named because the sailors of another day regarded them as so short that even a dog could not catch a nap during one of them. The "second dog" watch is sometimes called the "admiral's watch" since it is the watch the highest in command would choose for himself, in which the officer would relieve after supper and get relieved early, with all night left for sleep.

The Junkman

Consider, sir, the junkman! He is a high commissioned officer in the war against waste. He even merits a medal with palms, for he is daily assisting in the important work of conserving values and, by preventing waste, makes substantial contribution to the world's store of wealth. In recent years, reclamation of basic materials has been so extensively developed as to have attained a high peak of economic prominence. Skilled scientists in the employ of our large corporations give their entire time—long hours every day—to the reduction of waste, thereby swelling surplus profits which otherwise would be forfeited.

The junkman, in his own way, is serving the same purpose.

Napoleon's Prophecy

"Not one of my descendants or relatives is capable of regaining the throne of France. So the girls had better marry into the Colonna and Orsini families. These are the families that produce popes," so confided Napoleon to General Bertrand, one of his closest companions. It was known that General Bertrand wrote down the Corsican's last wishes but for many years the manuscript was lost and only recently was published in the *Revue des Deux Mondes*.

"Some day," Napoleon continued, "there will be a Bonaparte in the chair of St. Peter, and so my name will be revered once more and that all over the Christian world."

Scotsmen Fooled

Canny Scotsmen were taken in recently by the shining teeth of a sheep, forgetting that all that glistens is not gold. A sheep's jawbone from the lead-mining district of Scotland was found to contain teeth which had a metallic luster, and it was popularly supposed that the luster indicated a deposit of gold. However, the teeth were analyzed by the British government chemist in London and he found traces of lead but no gold. The metallic sheen appeared to be due to the effect of light on a laminated, or flaked, crystalline structure, mainly calcium phosphate.

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"But this is valuable."

"G'wan. We ain't got no receiving teller."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Household furniture in first class condition. Inquire of MRS. F. H. SMITH, 21 Wolcott Ave., Tel. Andover 888-R.

TO LET—Small 3-room modern apartment for adults. Gas and electricity. Apply at 130 MAIN ST.

FOR RENT—A small tenement to rent with gas and electricity. MRS. ANNIE SMITH, 4 Shawshen Rd. Andover, Mass. Tel. 84-M.

WANTED—Orders for Raspberries to be delivered when ripe. MRS. McFALING, 95 Elm St. Telephone 1261-W.

Facts About Columbus

Christopher Columbus did not die in prison, as many seem to suppose. Neither did he die in poverty. The story, often repeated, that he died in utter destitution is merely one of the many legends with which his biography is distorted. His will indicated that he possessed considerable wealth at the time of his death at Valladolid in 1506.

Favor American Machetes

Machetes, heavy knives which originated in the tropics and were widely used in South America for virtually every conceivable cutting purpose, are most popular in Brazil when of American make. About 1,500 are bought monthly and hardware dealers stock sharp, clean machetes imported from the United States.

Sabbath in Mexico

Mexico has what is known as the "Continental Sabbath." It is much more a day of change from the usual occupations than it is a day of rest. For this reason, and because so many people are unemployed on the Sabbath, it is quite common to have elections and other political functions on this day.

A Sad Joke

I have always thought it a joke on a man if he marries a pretty girl weighing a hundred pounds, and she increases her weight to two hundred as he grows thinner. . . . I am sorry for such a man, but laugh at him a little through my tears.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Make Money From Frogs

Such big catches have been made by bullfrog hunters in the marshes of Louisiana that there are more frogs now than there are people who enjoy the delicacy of their fried hindquarters. Louisiana supplies the rest of the world with some two million frogs a year.

One Explanation

The most interesting thing about that toy stone hatchet, made by some Stone age father for his son about 4,000 years ago, which has been found in Sweden, is that it is still intact. Maybe the boy was not allowed to play with it.—Indianapolis News.

Jamboree

A Jacksonville negro was seen driving a flivver round and round a tree out in the woods recently. Asked what he was doing, he replied: "I 'se makin' des' as many lef'-hans' turns as I p'leases without gettin' called down by a cop."

Fault-Finding

There is a great difference between fault-finding and fault-correction. Scores of trivial faults can be passed over. To keep a continual watch for them is wrong, and may develop into a vice. Correct the serious ones and be content with that.

Perfect Waterproofing

The finest fabrics are waterproofed by the Chinese by immersing them in a mixture of half an ounce of white wax and one pint of spirits of turpentine. The articles are hung in the open air to dry.

Weigh Your Words

The smallest bird cannot light upon the greatest tree without sending a shock to its most distant fiber; every mind is at times not less sensitive to the most trifling words.—Lew Wallace.

Plural of "Pair"

Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly says: "The word remains 'pair' in the plural when it is preceded by a number; otherwise, it takes the 's.' 'Two pairs of gloves,' but 'Many pairs of trousers.'"

Disgruntled Grumblers

We've heard of men who are so contrary they get peeved when their wives do everything they tell them to do. It leaves no excuse for grumbling.—Silverton (Ore.) Tribune.

Modern Gratitude

Galnahad had his good points, but only our higher civilization could produce a drug clerk who says "Thank you" after selling a postage stamp.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Creed

Says a well-known philosopher in the American Magazine: "Forget yourself. Think of others. Know what your rights are and then forget most of them."

What Every Office Needs

They say a new treatment immunizes dogs against distemper. What a boon to suffering humanity on Monday morning.—South Bend Tribune.

Universal Pest

Wherever you go you find impudent men who urge others to do disagreeable things there is no necessity for doing.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

BOOST ANDOVER — LIVE IN ANDOVER

BABSON SAYS GOODWILL IS GREATEST ASSET OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

Huge Physical Resources Are of Minor Importance Compared with Favorable Public Attitude — Leaders of Industry Should Strive to Bring About Greater Economies and Further Lower Cost of Service

Babson Park, Massachusetts, June 28, 1929. Careful estimates place the total investment in public utilities at \$25,500,000,000. This is a huge sum. It is \$8,000,000,000 greater than the United States National Debt. It is equal to the investment in the combined industries of oil, automobiles, iron and steel, clothing, meat packing, and coal mining. Nevertheless, this \$25,500,000,000 investment in plant and equipment of utility companies is of far less importance to their future success than the one great asset of public goodwill. In fact, the most valuable asset of all does not appear in the companies' balance sheets. I am firmly convinced that, by and large, the general public is now favorably inclined toward the utilities. It is up to the leaders of the industry to conserve that attitude by the policy of dealing in a straightforward manner and by striving to bring about greater economies which will further lower the cost of service.

Considerable criticism has been leveled at various phases of public utility activity. Some of it is no doubt justified, but the fundamental thing in which the average man is interested is quality service at low rates. This the utilities have signally succeeded in providing during the past ten years. While nearly all other items in the cost of living are much higher than they were before the War, the cost of public utility service is one item that is lower. Moreover, far-seeing leaders of the industry have stated their intention of continuing to work for further rate decreases. This, of course, is only possible as systems are expanded and inter-connected to reduce operating costs. Such expansion and inter-connection is a feature of present day utility operation.

Consolidation Has Proven Benefits

Doubtless there have been abuses in the financing of certain companies, but as a general proposition the process of consolidation and inter-connection has brought great

advantages. More than any other industry, except the railroads, the electric and gas business requires heavy capital outlay for each additional dollar of sales. A large system is better able to finance improvements and expansion than small individual units. Moreover, this financing can be accomplished in less costly a bond or stock issue of a large utility system with powerful financial backing is easier to handle and less expensive to distribute than are the small issues of local companies. Lower interest charges per dollar of new capital are possible for the large systems. Since capital charges must be paid out of earnings, and since rates for service can be lowered only as earnings warrant, the public has an interest in seeing to it that new financing is done on as cheap a basis as possible. If the large utility concern can do this to better advantage than the small ones then it is a benefit rather than a detriment to the public interest.

Also, consolidation means elimination of duplicated engineering, accounting, purchasing, and other costs in company operation. Also, when a number of individual companies are brought under one general management, they can be readily inter-connected and their generating facilities can be pooled. This brings surprising economies in operating costs. Experience likewise proves that the consolidated systems are better able to standardize the quality of their service on a higher level than the small local companies generally offer.

Of course, utilities are a natural monopoly, and as such must be regulated by state authority. They are so regulated at present. However, the leaders in this industry understand clearly that the only way they can avoid burdensome legal restrictions and regulations, similar to those which have hampered the railroads, is to shape their policies according to public welfare and to share their profits with their consumers. Only in this way can this paramount asset "goodwill" be maintained. Public utilities themselves should be the first to condemn any unfair practices either in financing or political activities.

Great Future Growth

I have great confidence in the future growth of those utility companies who conscientiously conserve public goodwill. While they have experienced spectacular growth in the past ten years, they have but scratched the surface of future markets. Although gross revenues in 1928 were \$1,908,000,000 compared with less than \$100,000,000 twenty years ago, the future spreads out alluring prospects for even greater expansion. Some idea of the potential market is given from the fact that still one-third of the population of this country lives in unpowered houses. There are still 90 percent of the farms which are prospects for installation of power and light. Electrification of the railroads has only begun, 98 percent of the total mileage remains as a possible market. Growth of wired radio should be a very important field for development. There still remain 50 percent of industrial power requirements not supplied by electricity or gas. Telephone and telegraph companies, both national and international, can look forward to continued expansion of service. The market for utility service seems almost limitless. New inventions are constantly appearing requiring the use of electricity and gas. New methods of communication by telephone and telegraph are constantly being discovered and put into effect.

The utilities, therefore, have tremendous physical assets, a high credit standing assuring them of adequate capital when required, and a great potential market. Moreover, the O'Fallon decision, in principle, may apply to the public utilities as it does to the railroads, thus assuring them of non-confiscatory rate regulation. Everything would appear to be in their favor; but they must so conduct their operations as not to lose their greatest asset, which is goodwill. All of their other resources would avail them nothing should wide-spread public antagonism be engendered against the utilities as it was against the railroads thirty years ago.

Business by the Babsonchart is still 7 percent above normal compared with 3 percent above a year ago.

Market Place Idols

The idols of the market place are the most troublesome of all—those namely which have entwined themselves around the understanding from the associations of words and names. —Bacon.

Giant Meteorite

A meteorite fell in Arizona on the 19th of July, 1912. The largest fragments weighed 14 pounds. Upward of 14,000 separate stones were gathered, the total weight being about 481 pounds.

Odd English Street

The Rows of Chester, England, are passageways along the fronts of lines of houses over the ground floor and under the front part of the upper floors so that the first upper story is available for shops. The Rows are reached from the street by stairs. This is an old meaning of "rows," and it is now obsolete except when capitalized and referring to the Rows in this particular place.

Lifetime in College

Probably the late Dr. William Cullen Kemp held the record for the longest career of college study in America. At the age of eighteen a legacy bequeathed him a stated income as long as he remained in college. As a consequence he attended classes at Columbia university for sixty years, acquiring in that time a score of degrees.

Race Track Note

A French artist recently drew a race-track scene for the fashion pages of the Woman's Home Companion. When the sketch was received, it was noticed that one horse was running around the wrong way. Asked for an explanation, the quick-witted Frenchman replied: "He is a left-handed horse, quite common to France!"

Things a Man Can't Say

How many things are there which a man cannot, with any face of comeliness, say or do himself? A man can scarce allege his own merits with modesty, much less extol them; a man cannot sometimes brook to supplicate or beg; and a number of the like. But all these things are graceful in a friend's mouth, which are blushing in a man's own.—Kanas City Star.

Break in Winter

The weather bureau says the term "January thaw" is rather loosely applied to any consecutive two or three days, or more, in January when the temperature is decidedly and noticeably above the average for that month. For much of this country that implies a temperature above the freezing point, accompanied, as a rule, by conspicuous thawing, at least through the day.

Couldn't Bluff Teacher

"Now, my dear," said a Howard mother when her second-graduate daughter brought home her grade card as the Courant tells it, "I am certainly not pleased with this record." Daughter replied, "Well, I told the teacher you wouldn't like it, but she wouldn't change it."—Capper's Weekly.

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THEATRES

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Billie Dove has scored another triumph in her most recent all-dialogue success, "Careers" which will have its premier showing at the Metropolitan Theatre Friday, June 28th, the final feature of the Big Four scheduled for Banner Month.

Before the advent of talking pictures, Billie Dove led all other stars in the number of fan letters received each month. Now her fan mail has almost doubled, and most of the letters contain requests for her to appear in talking pictures. Fans who have always admired her rare beauty want to admire her charming voice, too.

Probably her immediate success in talking pictures is due to her experience on the New York stage. She was a Follies beauty before entering films.

It was this fact that influenced First National Vitaphone Pictures who produce all of Billie Dove's pictures to make her future vehicles one hundred percent talking. Miss Dove was extremely happy over the decision, stating that the talkies have given her an additional medium of expression to add to the old one.

"Careers" was directed by John Francis Dillon. In the cast are Antonio Moreno, Thelma Todd, Noah Beery, Holmes Herbert, Carmel Myers, Robert Frazer, and many others of cinematic importance.

The creative genius of Jack Partington of the Public production staff brings another

sure-fire treat called, "Radio Romance" a jolly revue, featuring a splendid cast of stellar performers including, Ross & Edwards, Fernal & Paul DeWees, Laura Lane, Alan Lowe, and the Dave Gould Girls. Ted Claire returns to Boston after a week's absence in New York.

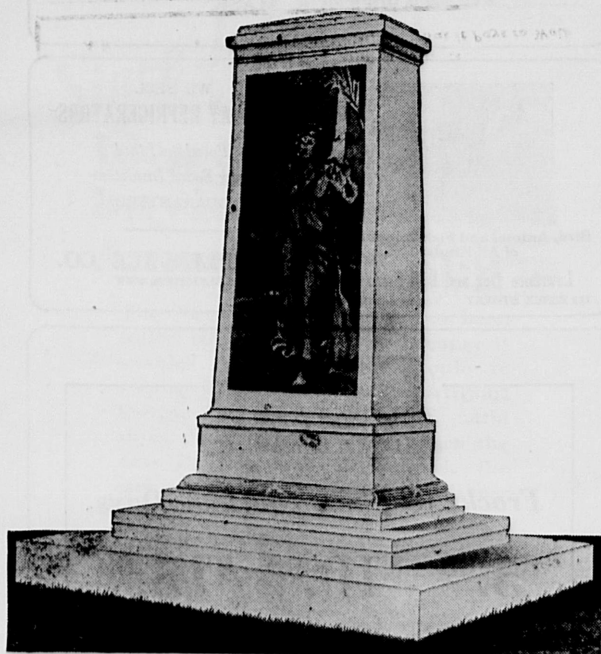
Guy Harrison, musical director of the Metropolitan Grand Orchestra, continues to delight his audiences with his splendid offerings.

"Fashions in Love," starring Adolphe Menjou, is the picture booked for the Metropolitan the week of July 5th.

Gets His Revenge

A contractor received an inquiry from a surgeon who wanted preliminary bids on several different sketches, with alternates for all kinds of materials and finishes, relates a contributor to Architectonica Magazine. The contractor wrote back: "Am in the market for one operation for appendicitis, one, two, or five-inch incision with or without ether; also with or without nurse. Quotations must include putting appendix back and cancelling the order if found sound. Successful bidder is expected to hold incision open for 60 days, as I expect to be in the market for an operation for gall stones, and I want to save the extra cost of cutting."

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CHURCH SCHOOL PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

Three-legged race, boys 11 to 13 years—Won by Paul Choate and Richard Hawkes, St. Paul's; John Newton and Frank Kefferstan, Shawshien, second.

Three-legged race girls, 13 to 15 years—Won by Helen Clarenbach and Beatrice Goff, St. Paul's; Barbara Bartlett and Gwen Armitage, Shawshien, second.

Three-legged race for girls, 11 to 13 years—Won by Lillian Wallace and Ruth Armitage, Shawshien; Ellen Riley and Hannah Goff, St. Paul's, second.

Sack race, boys 13 to 15 years—Won by Paul Choate, of St. Paul's; Ronald Foley, St. Paul's, second.

Sack race, boys 11 to 13 years—Won by Duncan MacNeil, Shawshien; Richard Hawkes, St. Paul's, second.

Sack race, boys under 10 years—Won by John Newton, Shawshien; second, Albert Sims, Shawshien.

Sack race, girls 11 to 13—Won by Barbara Eagles, St. Paul's; Barbara Sellers, Christ church, second.

Balloon race, girls—First heat won by Beatrice Goff, St. Paul's; Blanche Barwell, St. Paul's, second. Second heat won by Norren Dodgson, St. Paul's; Hannah Goff, St. Paul's, second. Final heat won by Beatrice Goff, St. Paul's; second, Hannah Goff, St. Paul's.

Balloon race, ladies—Won by Mrs. Florence McKinnon, St. Paul's; Mrs. Jean McNab, St. Paul's, second.

Paper That Won't Burn

A paper that does not burn has been discovered. The German inventor, Mr. Franz Franck, gave a demonstration recently. He took a sheet of ordinary newspaper, crumpled it into a ball, and wrapped this highly combustible object in a sheet of his fireproof paper. Thus protected, he held it for a few minutes in the flame of a laboratory blast lamp hot enough to melt a glass window pane. Not only did the fireproof wrapping survive, but the ordinary paper inside was not even scorched.

You Can't Beat 'Em!

An American, an Irishman and a Scotchman dined together at a fashionable hotel. Upon finishing the dinner the American displayed a \$5 bill, which he leisurely rolled up and used to light his cigarette. Not to be outdone, the Irishman took out a \$10 bill, which he rolled and used for lighting his pipe. And the Scotchman, nothing daunted, drew a checkbook from his pocket, wrote out a check for \$10,000, and used it for lighting his cigar.

The Cashew Nut

The cashew nut or cashew is the fruit of a tropical tree, anacardium occidentale, which can be grown in this country only in southern Florida. The tree grows 20 to 40 feet high and is large and spreading. The nuts are kidney shaped or heart shaped, the size of large beans, and are borne on fleshy receptacles called cashew apples. The edible kernels of the nuts are roasted in oil and salted like almonds.

Largest Palace

The largest royal palace in Europe is said to be that of the king of Spain, called Escorial and located near Madrid. It is said that it requires four days to go through all the rooms and apartments and that more than 100 miles would be covered in such a tour. The American Philosophical society estimates that it would take four days to make a complete visit to the palace.

Obey Life's Rules

I do not bring many serious indictments against life; I have found it a rather kindly master. If I violate its rules, it is harsh with me, but when I obey them it is generous. All of us might be better off than we are; the secret is to better regulate our striving, since we all strive constantly, either efficiently or inefficiently.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

World's Largest Stones

In the ruins of the famous temple of the sun god, built by the Roman emperor, Antonius Pius, at Baalbeck, Syria, are the largest stones ever used. Some of the great stone blocks are more than sixty feet long and nearly twenty feet square on the end. The ruins still can be seen a few miles east of the modern city of Beirut.

Making Beautiful Faces

There is a great difference of opinion among beauty specialists as to methods. Some say you should rub; some say you should pat; some say you should stroke. Some say the stimulation is bad for it.—Farm and Fireside.

Maybe He Never Saw It

What a liar that man was! He said in his youth, innocence and ignorance, that if he ever lived to see the day of this and so he would die content. And here he is still hanging on and grimly, and that day is far in the past.

Feeling the Pulse

The pulse a doctor feels is not the actual bloodflow in the veins, but the wave sent along by the beat of the heart when fresh supplies are pumped into it. There are pulses at the wrists, ankles and temples.

We Must Have Careses

Careses, expressions of one sort or another, are necessary to the life of the affections as leaves are to the life of a tree. If they are wholly restrained love will die at the roots.—Hawthorne.

Teachers Hold Outing

The annual outing of the teachers of the Shawshien Community Sunday school was held Monday evening at Salem Willows and despite the inclement weather an enjoyable evening was spent at the popular resort.

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kefferstan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield S. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clough, Misses Betty Ryan, Helen Bickell, Alice Chase, Ellen Phillips, Doris Humphries, Eleanor Hill and Louise Sherman.

Water Main Break

A break in the water main on Arundel street Tuesday morning caused a temporary shut-off of the water supply for that section for several hours. A poor lead joint was the cause of the break. The residents were notified early and the water was turned on again at eleven o'clock, repairs being promptly made by the Board of Public Works under the supervision of Charles T. Gillard. It was fortunate the break did not come on the previous day, the wash day of the community.

Wedding

MULCAHY—McCABE

At a nuptial mass Wednesday in St. Augustine's church, Miss Mary Agnes McCabe, 25 Lowell street, became the bride of Howard Francis Mulcahy, 351 Lawrence street. Lawrence. The mass was celebrated and the ceremony was performed by Rev. John B. Leonard, O. S. A. Miss Annie G. Donovan, church organist, played the wedding march.

The bride wore a gown of white duchesse satin and a veil of tulle held in place with flowers of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. She had as her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Margaret McCabe. She wore a frock of shell pink georgette with a picture hat to match. Her flowers were pink roses. John Mulcahy acted as best man for his brother.

A reception was held following the ceremony. After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Lawrence.

Easter Lilies Bloom

Easter lilies in bloom in the garden of George A. Christie of 7 Arundel street make a handsome display. The bulbs have been in the possession of Mr. Christie for forty years and have been moved twice as he has had occasion to change his residence.

The five bulbs have thrown, three, six, nine, eleven, and thirteen blooms. A delicious fragrance from the blooms add the pleasure of those who behold them.

Twins Are Plentiful

Medical literature records some remarkable cases of multiple birth, and makes twins seem commonplace. There is one instance of seven living children born together of which only one did not survive. Five cases are known of six children born at once. The average of twin births to single ones is about 1 in 100; triplets about 1 in 6,000; and 5 births at a time about 1 in 10,000,000. It is rare for all four of quadruplets to survive.

Senate Pages

The page boys in the senate are paid \$3.30 per day while the senate is in session. Their hours are concurrent with those of the senate, but it is necessary for them to report somewhat earlier than the hour at which the senate convenes. Their duties are those of messengers, generally. Under the laws of the District of Columbia they are required to attend school for 15 hours each week. Some attend night school and other attend classes conducted by an instructor at the capitol in the mornings.

Methuselah of Forest

The General Sherman big tree is the Sequoia National forest, California, estimated to be at least 4,000 years old, is still producing an annual crop of cones from which fall millions of fertile seeds. There are nurseries in the park that contain many young trees, the progeny of this oldest and largest living thing. The Methuselah of the forest perpetuates its kind to day as it did when Cheops built the Great Pyramid in Egypt.

Workman's Lucky Hunch

A workman's hunch probably averted a tragedy at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. A house that had been built about 60 years ago was being wrecked. The workman found a pint bottle between the walls and was in the act of hurling it among the rest of the debris when he had his hunch to examine the bottle. It was marked "nitroglycerin." The bottle was dumped into a river.

The Age of Retirement

Exert your talents and distinguish yourself, and don't think of retiring from the world until the world will be sorry that you retire. I hate a fellow whom pride, or cowardice, or laziness drives into a corner, and who does nothing when he is there but sit and growl. Let him come out as I do, and bark.—Doctor Johnson.

Watch Your Feet

Asked whether people abuse their stomachs or their feet the most, Dr. William S. Sadler of the American Magazine replies unhesitatingly, "Their feet." He explains that people have had a little sense knocked into their heads about overeating and wrong eating, but precious little regarding their feet and their care.

Leads in Rice

Louisiana ranks first among the states for rice production. This crop covers an acreage of 456,959. All the prairie district has been transformed into one great rice field; some is also grown on the lowlands of the Mississippi valley. Other states producing rice are Texas, Arkansas and California.

INJURED IN CAR CRASHES

Mrs. Blonquist Sustains Fractured Rib in Salisbury Accident. Four Hurt in Collision near Baltimore Spa

Mrs. Bror G. Blonquist of 49 Union street was seriously injured in an automobile crash in Salisbury Saturday night and received treatment at the Anna Jacques Hospital in Newburyport.

She was riding with her husband and was the victim of a peculiar accident involving two other cars. The machines of Alexis Halenfont and Francois Chantigny both of Amesbury were in collision and the former car caromed off and struck the Blonquist machine.

Mrs. Blonquist was thrown to the ground and sustained a fractured rib besides multiple cuts and bruises about the head and face.

Four Lawrence persons in an automobile operated by Isaac Segal of 14 Morris avenue, Lawrence, were injured in a head on collision with an Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway car shortly before midnight Saturday night in front of the Baltimore Spa.

Patrolman Thomas Daley who investigated the crash reported that the street car in charge of Operator Arthur Ouellette of 75 Chester street, was traveling in a southerly direction, while the Segal machine was proceeding toward Lawrence. Segal, the investigating officer says, apparently became confused by the headlights on the car and turned from the highway just enough to crash into the right front side of it.

The injured were taken in the fire department ambulance to the Lawrence General hospital and were treated as follows:

Isaac Segal, the driver, lacerations of the scalp, the left arm and left leg.

Mrs. Sarah Segal, 14 Morris avenue, abrasions of both knees and both elbows.

Lea Segal, aged 25, of 14 Morris avenue, cut over the right eye and abrasions of left hand and elbow.

Anna Franks, aged 21, of 141 Lowell street, cut over left eye, lacerations under chin and on right forearm and abrasions to both knees and left thigh.

Miss Franks and Mrs. Segal were discharged from the hospital after treatment, while Miss Segal and her father are still confined there.

St. Augustine's Church Notes

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given Sunday morning after the 10.30 o'clock mass.

For the remainder of the summer months the 10.30 o'clock mass will be a low mass.

There will be no Sunday evening services during the summer months.

The annual Holy Name outing will be held on Sunday, July 7, and any boy twelve years or over accompanied by his father may attend this outing. Tickets should be secured either at the rectory or from some member of the committee.

Devotions in honor of St. Therese will be held this evening at 7.45 o'clock.

A solemn high funeral mass was celebrated Monday morning at 9.30 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Helen Greene.

A third anniversary high mass was celebrated on Tuesday morning at 7.30 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late Daniel J. Harrington.

Raymond Schlapp Bowdoin Graduate

Ex-Rep. and Mrs. Frederick W. Schlapp of 106 Perry street, Lawrence, attended the graduation of their son, Raymond, from Bowdoin college last week and were present during the attendant exercises of commencement.

Raymond W. Schlapp was graduated from Pynchard high school in Andover and while there took an active interest in amateur dramatics which stood him in good stead during his four years at the college. He was active in college dramatics and his efforts were crowned by a part in the commencement play on Wednesday evening. The steps of the Art building supplied a most appropriate and Shakespearean setting for "King Lear", which had been chosen as the senior play.

While at Bowdoin Mr. Schlapp was active in track and hockey also, and was a member of the varsity teams in both sports. He has already made plans for his further education and will enter the Law school at Harvard university with intention of practicing in Boston after the completion of the course there.

A Review of Reviews

Measuring backward by the breadth of one or more centuries, 1928 was notable for the number of its memorial observances.

Men of letters seem to have claimed most of such attention during the past 12 months, while music, art, philosophy, statecraft and exploration each have been singly represented in the list. By means of general observance, or by more or less restricted attention, the people have been brought to recall the achievements of John Bunyan, Ibsen, Jules Verne, Tolstoy, George Meredith, Edmund Burke, William Tyndale, Captain Cook, Francisco Goya, Dante, Gabriel Rossetti, Franz Schubert and Oliver Goldsmith.

Fever Carried by Goats

Malta fever, or more technically undulant fever, epidemic along the Mediterranean coasts, particularly on the island of Malta, is carried by goats. It is common in the United States, principally in Texas, where goats are raised. Recently Dr. Edward Francis contracted the disease. He also was a victim of "rabbit fever" (tularemia) named after Tulare county, Calif., where, in 1910, it was first identified. Doctor Francis isolated the germ of the latter, and the ailment is known among the medical profession as Francis disease.

Weights Half of World's Gold

More than half of the gold produced in the world is now passed through the weighing rooms of a refinery at Germiston, near Johannesburg, South Africa. Unrefined blocks of the yellow metal are placed on scales to dust-proof cases by the official weigher to be recorded before going to the refining plants. Latest available figures show that of nearly \$400,000,000 worth of gold produced in the world in a year \$200,000,000 comes from the Transvaal.

Charles Francis Brown Dies in New York

Charles Francis Brown, P. A. 1862 died at his home in Newburgh, N. Y., last week, aged eighty-four. He was a former justice of the Supreme court and former presiding judge of the appellate division of the Supreme court of the second judicial district and a practicing lawyer for many years.

He was born in Newburgh, September 12, 1844, the son of John W. Brown. He was educated at Phillips Academy and Yale, graduating from the University in 1866.

He was admitted to the bar of the State of New York in May, 1868, and began to practice law in Newburgh with the firm of Cassey and Brown, being associated with this firm until 1882.

He served as District Attorney of Orange County from 1874 to 1877, was county judge from 1878 to 1882, and became a Justice of the Supreme court of New York in 1882, continuing on this bench until 1896. In 1889 he was assigned by Governor Hill to the Court of Appeals, serving until 1892.

He was presiding judge of the General Term of the Supreme court from 1894 to 1896 by assignment of Governor Flower, and in 1896 was appointed by Governor Morton to be presiding judge of the Appellate Division of the Second Judicial District, but declined to be a candidate for re-election at the end of the term.

Mr. Brown was a baseball enthusiast, developed first at Andover, and at one time was a pitcher for the Hudson River nine. He carried the mark of interest in the sport on his left hand, the forefinger of which had been knocked out of shape by a ball.

He was married June 27, 1876 to Harriet E. Schaffer.

Jacques Renard Plays at Roseland Tonight

A new Roseland will welcome its patrons tonight when the famous Jacques Renard brings his orchestra from the Cocoanut Grove, Boston. Along the entire 150-foot length of the pavilion of Greeter Lawrence's leading ballroom, on the riverside, Roseland patrons will find a new and beautiful veranda thirty feet wide, thereby providing an outdoor seating space of 4500 square feet. One half of this veranda, or fifteen feet in width, will be uncovered, thus giving patrons cool comfort and complete ease when they wish to retire from the dancing area. And, of course, there will be ample seating capacity for every body. Roseland patrons will find every-

thing all set for their comfort this evening. Of Jacques Renard little need be said. For many a month radio audiences have heard his great band broadcast from Boston's exclusive Cocoanut Grove and for many years Renard's Victor records have brought joy and entertainment to thousands of lovers of the best music. This will be Jacques Renard's last road engagement of the year, as he is all set to replace Vincent Lopez on Boston's great floating palace, the Show Boat. Here is an attraction which Roseland patrons will not care to miss. Also just a reminder that there is check dancing at Roseland every Wednesday and Saturday evening, with the Jersey Jic-Jacs on the orchestral stage.

Federal Jobs Open

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

First class Diesel-electric engineer, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., at \$1 an hour for an eight-hour working day, with 50 percent increase for Sunday and holiday work.

Senior agricultural aide (farm foreman), at \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty at Palo Alto, Calif., Moro, Oregon, and vacancies occurring in positions requiring similar qualifications throughout the United States.

All States except Maryland, Virginia, Vermont, Delaware, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned Departmental Service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in this town.

Happiest Middle-Aged Man

Probably the happiest middle-aged man is the one who has no more idea than a rabbit what his blood pressure ought to be.—Sharon Springs (Kan.) Times.

Iron Man

One of the bombs struck Lieutenant Smith on the side of the head and a bullet also hit him. His wounds are not serious.—Sacramento Bee.

Demand Fire-Safety in Your Home

Build Your First Floor of Concrete

A large proportion of residence fires start in the basement. A concrete floor forms a barrier which prevents a fire from reaching the upper part of the house.

Concrete floors cannot shrink or sag. Therefore they eliminate one of the most common causes of plaster cracking. They also seal out the objectionable dirt, noise, smoke and odors which originate in cellars.

Concrete floors can be covered with hard wood, linoleum, carpeting or any other surfacing.

Let us tell you more about the advantages and economies of concrete floor construction.

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The Special HOTPOINT Sale Ends Saturday Night

Before you go away to your summer home—and before mother's strength is exhausted—some one in the household should provide a HOTPOINT Iron.

It's the best buy in an electric iron that we know of.

The HOTPOINT is regulation weight, heats quickly, holds an even temperature and is inexpensive.

Until SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY we offer this iron for \$3.45—45c down and \$1.00 a month for 3 months.

This is an ideal iron for spare use.

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